Exchange

Promises

of Support

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.

New York Times Service

OPA LOCKA. Fla.-In

an amiable display of bi-partisan unity, President-elect Richard M. Nixon and

the man he defeated three

days ago for the presidency, Hubert H. Humphrey,

met here Friday to ex-

change assurances of sup-

Nixon declared that he would continue to seek the

and assistance" particular-ly on matters of foreign

policy. Humphrey pledged

to do whatever he could to help the president-elect

unite the nation at home

"And I'm going to want his presidency to be an

effective presidency. Be-

cause as he succeeds we all succeed."

IN THEIR first confron-

tation since Tuesday's na-

lional election, the present-vice president and the for-

vice president con-

Humphrey said.

and secure peace abroad; "He's going to be our president and I'm going to be one of his fellow citi-zens," Humphrey said.

president's "advice

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Socially Secure?

Q. It seems to me that Congress passed an amendment to the Social Security Act lowering to 60 years the age for collecting benefits. What happened to this amendment? H.M.S., Downey.

A. There has been no such amendment proposed, according to J. C. Hollister, district manager of the Long Beach Social Security office. Perhaps you are thinking of a 1965 amendment which allows widows to receive reduced benefits at age 60. The most recent amendment, added to the Social Security Act this year, allows disabled widows to collect reduced benefits on their husband's Social Security at age 50, Hollister said.

Don't Write Us . . .

Q. I received an advertisement from a Santa Monica firm offering pornographic pictures and films. There are two erotic scenes shown in the advertisement. Can anything be done about this filth in the mail? I have eight children at home, and there's a chance they could see it. E.H., Paramount.

A. You can stop the firm from mailing any-more material to your home, under a six-month-old federal anti-pandering statute, Title III, 39, U.S. Code Section 4009. The law makes it possible for an individual to demand that a pornography peddler remove his name from any mailing list the peddler owns or controls. And it also has the effect of allowing adults who want the material to receive it. V. C. Spanier, U.S. postal inspector in Los Angeles, said you could go to your local post office and request POD Publication 123. The front of the publication describes the law's purpose and enforcement, and the back is a complaint form where you give your name, your children's names and their birthdays, and the firm's name. "We want to know if there are children in the family, because the issue is more serious when pandering advertisements are sent to a home where a child might see them," Spanier explained. With the form, you include the offensive advertisement. After receiving the completed complaint form, the Post Office sends an order to the firm giving it 30 days to remove your name from the mailing list. Violations of the order

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are referred to the U.S. Justice Department, which can apply to federal courts to force compliance of the law. Spanler added that postal employes cannot open firstclass mail, which is the way most of these advertisements are sent, so the only way the advertisements can be stopped is through individual complaints.

No Shoe-In:

Q. In August I ordered a pair of high-top shoes from National Bellas Hess Mail Order House. I sent a check for \$12.39 to cover the cost. My check was cashed, but I have not got the merchandise nor answers to my letters. H.N., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE called the company's main plant in Kansas City, Mo., and talked with a company representative. She checked the files and said the shoes had been sent to you, but were then returned. "The package was marked 'undeliverable,' " she explained. She added that an order for a refund check to be issued to you had been sent to the accounting department. If for some reason you should not receive your refund check in a few days, write W. J. Lane, adjustment department, National Bellas Hess, 14th Street and Swift Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. 64116.

Bike Buffs .

Q. My husband, myself and our young son are offthe road motorcycle enthusiasts and would like to know where to get some literature on English Trials, a sort of motorcycle slow-motion obstacle course, D.E., Long

A. Joe Parkhurst of Parkhurst Publications, 745 W. Third St., Long Beach, said you can buy back copies of Cycle World magazine, which contain articles on the English Trials, at his office. The articles include everything from history of the sport to the machinery used. Parkhurst Publications also is publishing a book on the topic by Sammy Miller, world's champion in the sport, which will be available sometime after the first of the year, Parkhurst says the Southern California Trials Association will be holding a competition meet this month at Orange County's Saddleback Park near Irvine Lake or in Riverside. By the time you stop by, he says, he'll have more information.

President Plates

Q. I have a china plate with a picture of the late President John F. Kennedy on it. Where can I get others? I am trying to start a collection for above my fireplace. M.E., South Gate.

A. You can purchase presidential portrait plates of Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson at The Attic Shop, 9122 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower.

SOUND OFF!

No man gave more to build Long Beach to its current superior status than the late Harry Buffum. Throughout his life, he gave unstintingly of himself in every way to improve this city that he loved so well. Now that he is gone, I once again reflect sadly that, too often, we humans err in not paying deserved recognition to our outstanding contemporaries while they are alive. But to perpetuate the memory of this man who was so admired and respected and loved, I suggest that we, the citizens of Long Beach who owe him so much, designate the new bridge to Pier J the Harry Buffum Memorial Bridge, in his honor. Mrs. H. H. R., Long Beach.

Way Out Nixon, Humphrey Meet, Impasse? Vow Bipartisan Unity

to Combining U.S., Saigon Teams

New York Times Service

PARIS - Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief ne-gotiator, said Friday night that Hanoi could not accept South Vietnam's demand for merging the North Vietnamese and Na-Liberation Front (NLF), delegations at the expanded Vietnam talks.

Thuy, speaking with reat a Cambodian National Day reception, added, however, that he had no objections to havthe American and South Vietnamese delega-tions combined. He side-stepped questions a b o u t whether Hanoi would deal with Saigon as the head of such a delegation.

His failure to raise objections on this point suggested to some Western diplomats that there now be a way around the current dead-lock over Saigon's partici-

PRESIDENT Nguyen Van Thieu Friday put forward the idea that in the new talks there could be two sides — an allied side headed by South Vietnam and including the U.S., and the side of the "Communist aggressors" headed by North Vietnam and in-cluding "Hanoi's auxiliary forces, labeled as the Nalional Liberation Front."

Western diplomats said that if the South Viet-namese leader were demanding the agreement of Hanoi and the NLF to this formula, it had no chance of success. But they suggested that if he were merely putting forward Saigon's interpretation of the secret agreement to expand the talks-that Saigon chose to treat the other side as a single delegation headed by Hanoi this could lead to a solu-

American officials have explained that the original formula for expanding the talks was deliberately left ambiguous so that all par-ties could have their own (Continued Page A-5, Col. 4)

I, P-T SERIES ON MEDI-CAL ABUSE SET

A two-part series detailing some of the more shocking abuses of California's Medi-Cal program and the prospects of eradicating them will begin in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

The series by Bob Schmidt, award-winning chief of the I, P-T's Sacramento bureau, will also focus on some of the questions on Medi-Cal posed by officials of the state's attorney general's

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A Long Beach pharmacy

owner has been held to

answer in Superior Court

on charges of six counts

of false payment claims in

connection with Medi-Cal

Alvin McCown, whose pharmacy is at 4th Street and Cherry Avenue, is

free on his own recogniz-

ance following his prelimi-

nary hearing in Long Beach Municipal Court

Friday. His arraignment is

scheduled for Nov. 22.

abuses

VICTOR AND VANOUISHED SHOW SMILING FACES IN ELECTION AFTERMATH President-elect Richard M. Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie at Friday Meeting

Tear Gas Routs 100 Children

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. (UPI) - State police and sheriff's sheriff's deputies used tear gas Friday to rout about 100 Negro children from the County Welfare Department building.

An unidentified Negro girl was reported injured when she fell out of a second-story window during the melee.

James Barrow, a South-ern Christian Leadership Conference official, charged police gave billy clubs to several local whites to help drive the children out, and used clubs themselves. But another witness said he saw no clubs

HE SAID authorities "showed a lot of restraint" in ejecting the

Hyde County Sheriff Charlie J. Cahoon could not be reached for comment, nor could state police in the area. State wildlife officers were also reported to have been in-

The children ranging in age from 9 to 14, call themselves "Martin Luther King Nonviolent Crusaders." They marched into the Welfare Building Friday to protest the depart-(Continued Page A.5, Col. 1) electrical operation.

L.B. Drugstore Owner Faces

Court on Medi-Cal Charges

Deputy Dist. Atty. Dav-

id Feldman said the claims

were part of 90 false

charges filed with Blue

Shield during a three-month period early this

from \$4 to \$11 each for

an estimated total of near-

THE PROSECUTION

claimed that presentation

of the bills to the insur-

ance company, which acts as agent for the state,

ly \$700, Feldman said.

The bills ranged

9 Catholic Draft Data Burners Sentenced

BALTIMORE, Md. (A) Nine Roman Catholic clergymen and laymen, convicted a month ago of burning draft board records, were given prison sentences of 2 to 3½ years each Friday in U.S. District Court.

"Liberty cannot exist unless it is restrained and

restricted." Roszel C. Thomsen said in sentencing the defendants, who said they acted to protest the Vietnam war.

"None of you has shown any remorse for , your illegal acts. You have repeated your previous statements that you are proud of them.

L.B. Hospital Hit by Power Failure

By TONY CILLO Staff Writer

power surge that spurted into an electrical said a power surge panel fire caused a black-shortly after 3 p.m. caused out of most lights in a Long Beach hospital Fri-—and ignited sparks of kindness as other agencies came to help.

The power failure was one of two in the city at week's end. Along the cast side of Magnolia Ave-nue, between Anaheim Third streets, power was out for about 19 min-

But at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave., crews were working into Friday evening, trying to restore normal

constitutes a violation of

the penal code, section 72.

(Blue Shield presents the

bills to the state, which

reimburses the company,

which in turn distributes

the money back to the

In the McCown case, Blue Shield did not file

the claims because they

said they had reason to think they were fraudu-

Judge Frederick Kepka's

lent, said Feldman.

claimants.)

courtroom.

the hospital's emergency system to take over. But after a minute. an electrical panel burned out and the bospital was (Continued Page A-5, Col. 6)

Ahospital spokesman.

Fair, Warm for Weekend

Generally sunny weather with variable high clouds will grace the Long Beach area and the rest of Southern California this weekend. weekend.

Patchy early morning fog may billow through some coastal communities, but beachfront areas will otherwise register good weather with high temperatures in the 80s. Mountain areas will be

generally sunny with strong, gusty northeast winds blowing into canyon areas. Deserts also will have

fair weather, with temperatures in the 80s at lower elevations and in the 70s at higher elevations.

TODAYS

Adolescence is that pe-The case was heard in riod when children feel their parents should be told the facts of life.

ferred inside a Coast Guard operations building at Opa Locka Airport here for nearly 30 minutes. They were accompanied by Humphrey's running mate, Sen Edmund S. Muskie of the freedom guaranteed to Maine. us by the Constitution un-less people who disagree When they emerged, the president-elect thanked with the policy of government express their disagreement by

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lation of the law."

"Catonsville Nine," two of them priests, had pleaded

innocent to government charges they stormed a draft board in nearby Ca-tonsville last May, seized

records and burned them

with homemade napalm.
"There will be an ap-

peal. You can note it on the record now," defense

lawyer William M. Kun-

The sentence brought no disorder from the courtroom packed with more than 100 sympathiz-

ers of the defendants. U.S.

marshals formed a phal-

anx along the railing sepa-

rating spectators from the

court building, about 50

antiwar demonstrators

lier in the day walked with signs proclaiming "Free the 9" and "The

"Free the 9" and "The Time is Now."

THE LONGEST sen-

tences of 3½ years were imposed on Rev. Philip F.

Berrigan, 44, Baltimore Jo-

who had held a rally ear-

the federal

stler told the court.

trial area. Outside

THE:

Humphrey for stopping in KEY BISCAYNE, Fia. (UPI) — Vice President-emeans rather than by vio-

lect Spiro T. Agnew and his wife arrived here Friday night. Aides to President-elect Richard Nixon said the men would confer this morning.

Florida on his way to the Virgin Islands, where the defeated Democratic nominee began a two-week va-cation Friday night.

Nixon recalled eight years ago the then on, the loser by a tiny margin in the 1960 elec-

lion. "I know exactly how you feel," Nixon said,

turning to Humphrey. He added that the three men had engaged in "a very good discussion" about the campaign and had dwelt at length on "some of the problems of

the future, particularly in the foreign policy field." Nixon said that Humphrey had assured him that "we would work together in those matters where the national inter-

est must prevail over par-tisan interest," and he

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WHERE TO FIND IT . . . ?

VETERAN actor Wendell Cory dies. See People in

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 ROBERT T. MONAGAN, next Assembly speaker, vows to get Reagan's "Creative Society" program moving again. Page A-7.

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PAT NIXON TAKES IT EASY as she stretches out under a Florida palm at Key Biscayne, where she and her family are vacationing. Pat wiggles a foot in the ocean breeze to the delight of photographers.

Communists Slain Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday - U.S. troops sweeping through Communist strongholds on two sides of Saigon killed 83) Red soldiers in the heaviest fighting near the capital since the bombing halt began, spokesmen said today. American infantrymen waged a running battle for 71/2 hours in the Mekong Delta, 40 miles south of Saigon, and reported killing 51 Communists. Supporting fire *killed most of the Communists, and no

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. casualties were reported. In two clashes Friday along infiltration corridors 40 and 65 miles north of Saigon. American infantrymen and armored cavalrymen killed 32 Communists. U.S. losses were four dead and eight wounded, in Tay Ninh Province which borders Cambodia west of Saigon, American B-52 bombers pounded Communist positions.

French Rule on Birth Control

LOURDES, France - The French Assembly of Bishops placed the birthcontrol question Friday squarely in the liands of each married Roman Catholic, couple, telling them to decide for themselves. A 10-page position paper noted that the use of contraceptives has to be a balanced against the role of sexual relations in the stability of a family. Approved by the 111 hishops, the paper thus took a view that was far more French, and less orthodox Roman Cathand Olic in nature, than Pope Paul VI's Encyclical, which maintained the old han on birth control except by the rhythm

BODY FOUND

RIJEKA, Yugoslavia - The body of heroic captain who went down with his ship last Jan. 8 was recovered Friday from the vessel 100 feet below the Adriatic Sea. The skipper was still sit-ting at his desk in the cabin. The Greek vessel Peltastis sank in a storm near Krk Island after gales bler her on hidden rocks. The skipper, Theodor Bemanaged to direct the ship's spotlight to swimming crewmen, helping four to reach shore as the vessel sank. Seven other bodies were re-

Six North Koreans Slain

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SEOUL, South Korea - South Korean troops and police Friday killed six more members of a North Korean comamando team which invaded South Korea last Saturday. This brought to 12 the number of North Koreans in the 30-man team reported to have been slain since the landing in the Ulchin area on the eastern coast. There were no South Korean Josses.

Airliner Hijackers Nabbed

PARIS - Two Italians waving guns fried to hijack an Aristotle Onassis airliner Friday, to protest the Greek miliglary regime. The Athens-bound Olympic Airways jet was 15 minutes out of Paris when the "commandos for Greece" pulled out pistols and demanded the pilot turn the plane around and land at Paris. The hijackers, said the passengers were being punished for wanting to go to Greece. When the plane landed one gunman tried to run away, but was caught by passengers. The other man gave up without a fight. The guns the pair had were not loaded. They were identified as Umberto Glovine, 27, and Maurizio Panichi, 24, both of Florence.

Call Czech Protests Illegal

PRAGUE - The Czechoslovak government: Friday denounced anti-Soviet demonstrations of the past two days as "illegal" and said organizers would he tried for "criminal activities."

NATIONAL

Students Respond to LBJ Lectures

HOUSTON - Rice University said Friday students were "stampeding" to sign up for lectures next spring by President Johnson. Johnson and the former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Arthur J. Goldberg, have announced they would lecture at schools in Houston next spring. Goldberg, also a former Supreme Court Justice, said he will teach international law at the University of Houston. The President's lecture subjects at Rice have not been announced. "We have had a tremendous response," said Dr. Joseph Cooper of the Rice political science department of Johnson's planned seminars. "We have had inquiries from as far away as Massachusetts and Tennessee." Cooper said more than 40 students were turned away in the first days after Johnson's announcement because "we don't even have his topics or the dates he will

Says Spock Penalties Too Stiff

BOSTON -- Former U.S. Supremo Court Justice Arthur Goldberg contended Friday that the sentences of the defendants in the antidraft conspiracy trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three others constituted cruel and unusual punishment. Goldberg filed a brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals on behalf of Rev. William Sloane Coffin.

Rev. Coffin, Spock, author Mitchell Goodman and Michael Ferber, were, convicted of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. All received sentences of two years in prison, In addition, Spock, Goodman and Rev. Coffin were fined \$5,000 and Ferber was fined \$1,000.

Mideast Talks Move to Geneva

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Secrelary-General U Thant denied Friday that U.N. Mideast peace talks were broken off with the departure of the Egyptian and Jordanian foreign ministers from New York. Diplomatic sources said there was agreement to hold the next round in Geneya. Egyptian and Jordanian and Israeli ministers all agreed to meet separately in Geneva with Gunnar V. Jarring, the Swedish ambassador who is Thant's special representative.

Western, the Only Way to Fly!

SAN FRANCISCO - A few Western Airlines patrons have been flying higher than the firm's DC-8 jetliners a company official, said Friday, Wayne Lichtgarn, manager of customer rela-tions, said the smell of marijuana has begun to appear in aircraft cabins when passengers light up. "Now we have three problems causing annoyance to passengers — cigars, pipes and marijuann," he said. "And some people get quite indignant when you tell them smoking pot is not allowed."

MINIS WELCOME

SAGLEK AFB, Labrador-It gets pretty cold in Labrador and the Air Force base there averages only 10 female visitors a year, but if these I0 want to wear miniskirts, they can. The new base commander, Maj. James J. Kelly, said he is siding with the higher hem-The mini-mixup arose when an installation in England banned short skirts in their enlisted men's clubs. The men at Saglek immediately issued a proclamation which read in part; "If a young lady comes in here with a mi-crominiskirt we will accommodate her."

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Actor Wendell Corey, 54, Dies

Combined News Services

Wendell Corey, veteran actor and star of NBC-TV's "The Eleventh Hour" series, died Friday of a liver allment in the Motion Picture Country Hospital in Woodland Hills at the age of 54. A spokesman said Corey, a former Santa Monica city councilman, died Friday after-noon. He had been admitted to the facility that morning.

The actor, born in Dra-cut, Mass., on March 20, 1914, formerly served as president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts Sciences. Corey gained fame both on Broadway and in movies for his versatility. He made his movie debut in 1947, and after several supporting roles won stardom as the homicide detective opposite Loretta
Young in "The Accused." His other roles included "No Sad Songs for Me" with Margaret Sullivan, "The Big Knife," "Harriet Craig," and "Sorry, Wrong

His television credits inelude "Harbor Command,"
"Peck's Bad Girl" and "Westinghouse Playhouse." He and the former Alice Wiley were married shortly after he graduated from Springfield, Mass., High School. The couple, who lived in Santa Monica, had four chilaren—Robin, Jonathan, Jennifer and Bon-

nie. Funeral arrangements are being handled Gates-Kingsley-Gates Mortuary in Santa Monica.



Leaves 4 Children

LUCI EN ROUTE

LUCI JOHNSON NU-GENT and her son Lyn leave today for Hawaii where she will be reunited with her husband, Airman 1.C. Patrick J. Nugent, when he arrives from Victuam for a week of rest. The White House said Luci would arrive in Honolulu Wednesday after stopping off en route to visit friends.

TRANSPLANT

A housewife, 27 was flown to Houston Friday to donate her heart for a possible transplant after suffering a cerebral hemwoman's orrhage. .The name was withheld at her husband's request. She was stricken Friday and admitted to Wilmington Medical Center where neurosurgeons, there said her brain stopped functioning, but her heart was still beating. Her husband then agreed to the transplant.

NIXON COUSIN

A cousin of Presidentelect Richard M. Nixon is serving aboard the destroyer Robert L. Wilson off the coast of Victnam. Seaman Terry Nixon of London, Ohio, when asked his reaction to his relative's election victory, told a public relations officer: He has worked for many years with this single goal in mind, and I believe that he is certainly worthy of the trust that the people of the United States have given him." Terry Nixon's brother, another Richard, was inducted into the Army today at Fort Columbus, Ohio. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon of London.

A' CHURCHILL

A landscape painted by he late Sir Winston Churchill was bought Friday in London for \$17,648 by Arthur Murray of New York, the former dancing teacher.



BOSTON FIRE FIGHTER WILLIAM CARROLL gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to four-month-old Angeline Harper after rescuing her from smoky fire in her Boston home. Two other firemen rescued her brother, Jerry, 1. Both were given resuscitation all the way to the hospital where they are reported in good condition.

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I STAMP HELD

Felony marijuana possession charges against actor - Terence Stamp were dismissed Friday but his brother was held. Charges ordered against the actor, 29, were. dismissed in Calabasas. but his brother, Christopher, .. 25, was ordered bound over for arraignment. The Stamp brothers were arrested last May 18 after sheriff's deputies allegedly found marijuana in the back seat of their car.

LENNONS SPLIT

The six-year marriage of Cynthia and John Lennon ended Friday on grounds his freely admitted adultery. There were no howling Beatle fans as a London judge granted the uncontested divorce to, Cynthia Lennon, 28. John, also 28, did not appear. was at the hospital bedside of Japanese artist Yoko Ono, who is expectng their child.

ARRAIGNED.

Former pro football star Jim Brown was arraigned Friday in Santa Monica on an assault charge and a hearing was set for next week on a motion to dismiss the case. Brown is accused of striking a sheriff's deputy and resisting arrest during an investigation of a fall sustained by a model at his apartment, June 9. The model, Eva Maria De Bohn Chin, 22; was found semiconscious on a patio under a window of Brown's apartment,

STANWYCK KIN

Anthony Dion Fay, adopted son of actress Barbara Stanwyck and her former husband, the late actor Frank Fay, was sued for divorce Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court. Mrs. Rose Fay, 25, alleged Fay, 36, treated her with "extreme cruelty" since the marriage last Jan. 7. They separated on March

. AQUITS RUDD

Mark Rudd, leader of student demonstrations at Columbia University was acquitted Friday in New York of a disorderly conduct charge in connection with a sit-in at a building owned by the university last May 18. Rudd, 19, still faces charges of riot, inciting to riot and criminal trespass. Michael Stern, 19, was acquitted with Rudd. Steven Goldfield, 21, did not appear and a warrant for his ar-rest was signed.

CRANSTON'S SON

Robin M. Cranston, son U.S. senator-elect Alan N. Cranston, D.-Calif., was placed on three years probation in San Diego Friday for smuggling mari-juana. Cranston, 20, of Los Angeles was arrested 15 at the international border after a customs inspector found two pounds of marijuana in a car being driven by the

HUMPHREY TO GET A PENSION

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be entititled to a government pension of \$19,450 when he leaves office Jan. 20. Au aide to Humphrey con-firmed Friday in Washington that he had participaled in the congressional retirement plan as a senator and as vice president.

Humphrey is entitled to a full pension because he has served the required 20 years - 16 as a senator and four as vice president ∸and is more than 50 years old.

Humphrey's five-year average would be \$38,900. He made \$22,500 in his last year as senator and \$43,000 for each year as vice president. Those participating in the plan, which is voluntary, contribute 7.5 per cent of their salaries toward the pension.

AGNEW TURNS 50

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Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew will celebrate his 50th birthday today. conferring President-elect Richard M. Nixon in Florida. The Maryland governor was born Nov. 9, 1918, in Baltimore City.

CURTIS PAYS

Actor Tony Curtis, without admitting fatherhood, has settled a paternity suit for \$8,700, Los Angeles Superior Court records showed Friday. The paternity action brought for twins Jason Thomas Henter, and Justin Robert Henter, born last Aug. 21 to Anna Margaret Henter, 18, was dismissed.

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Reagan Blocks Bradley Extradition in JFK Death



EDGAR E. BRADLEY Extradition off

Female Jail **Furloughs Proposed**

A county report Friday urged establishment of a work-furlough program for female jail inmates.

Lindon S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, urged eventu-al construction of a \$250,000 women's workfurlough dermitory at Syhil Brand Institution, .

cal 1971-72 to institute the program. This would be offset by a \$4-a-day-fee charged the working inmates, a fee estimated to yield \$21,000 a year in revenue.

A recent court case had challenged whether women inmates were denied equal opportunity. A work furlough program for men was established in 1964, and claims to have logged '525 successful comple-

In December, the male "furlough" program was broadened to include college and vocational training courses.

Gov. Ronald Reagan refused Friday to extradite Edgar Eugene Bradley to Louisiana to face charges by Dist. Atty. James Garison of New Orleans that he conspired to kill President John F. Kennedy.

Reagan's office said the state of Louisiana failed to provide sufficient evidence that Bradley had been in Louisiana between August 1963 and Nov. 22,

GUNMAN ROBS BANK OF \$15,892

ened to "shoot to kill" robbed a San Fernando Valley bank of \$15,892

The gunman ran into the Hank of America branch in Chatsworth, waved a pistol at the employes and two customers and shouted: "Everybody get down. This is a holdup. I will shoot to kill."
When a third customer entered the bank, the bandit told him: "Get down on the floor right now."

The holdup man then forced two tellers to hand over their cash, including money from the vault. He then fled out the door and sped off in a red convertible driven by an accom-

поменнувара портехор гомально на тапа рор поставк

He also estimated it 3 Brush Fires would cost \$47,000 in fis-Hit 2 Counties

Two brush fires in Los Angeles County were quickly extinguished Fritura County was 80 per cent contained.

The largest of the fires —220 acres—was near Santa Susana, six miles within the Ventura County

The larger of the Los Angeles County fires-20 acres-was in Lakeview Terrace, near Sunland.

third fire, behind the Newhall Forest Rang-Station, was controlled at a half-acre.

entitled to benefits also.

Renters will be allowed to

duction on their state personal income tax returns

However, if a renter

Businessmen also bene-

fit from a 15 per cent ex-

emption on the value of

their inventories. And in

those counties where per-sonal property taxes are

refrigerators and television

sets, that tax is abolished,

counties for the revenue they won't receive under-

The state will reimburse

new law, except for the personal property tax-

Legislators who wrote the tax package tried to make it self-supporting,

using some of the income

provided in the \$1-billion

iax increase package ap-

proved during the 1967

* * * *

was a promise that if no property tax relief was granted, the state sales

tax would drop from five cents on the dollar to four

and one-half cents. How-

ever, approval of Prop. 1-

A means the sales tax will

an advisory committee

studying the state's tax

ple of legislative sessions. The realignment of par-

ty power, putting Republi-

cans in control of the As-

sembly, could give the Republican governor a tool to bring this about.

Gov. Reagan, who has

Park & Shop

stay the same.

PART of that package

session.

files a return with deduc-

tions itemized, he won't

get the tax break allowed in Prop. 1-A.

PROPOSITION J.A

Steps to Qualify for Tax Refund

By ROBERT M. SHAW

SACRAMENTO (A) Now that you've voted yourselves a property-tax cut, there's another step before you get your first real evidence of it.

California homeowners who qualify for the tax break promised in Prop. 1-A will have to file a claim with the state next spring, which will bring them a \$70 refund.

After that, \$750 will be subtracted from the assessed valuation of your property before the taxes are figured, resulting in about \$70 a year less taxes at current rates.

THE REBATE was written into law because tax rates had already been established by the time the law was written by the special session of the Leg-

islature. · There is no guarantee that the lower taxes will continue. Counties could raise their tax rates in the next year or two, eating. up some or all of the reduction to taxpayers.

Besides homeowners, those who rent their homes or apartments are

Paramount County

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Arthur G. Will, county director of real estate management, recommend-ed Friday the County Community Services Department be assigned of-fices at 15538 S. Colorado

Ave., Paramount. The Paramount facility now is used by the County Consolidated Fire Protection District.

tradtion documents alleged that Bradley violated a Louisiana statute "relative to conspiracy with others to murder John F. Kenne-

BRADLEY, of North Hollywood, is West Coast business representative for Dr. Carl McIntire, an evangelist, who does religious radio broadcasts.

Reagan's statement said,

volve a consideration of guilt or innocence but was confined to the require-ments of extradition law."

The Warren Commission appointed by President Johnson following the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of Kennedy in Dallas, concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin, working alone. But Garrison said later

he was conducting an investigation that indicated

Socialite Mother, Charge 'Partying'

Teen-Agers Flee

heiresses to the Southwest-Portland Cement Co. family fortune, were in custody of juvenile authorities Friday after they refused to return to their socialite mother contending their home was a nonstop "party."

Mary Ann Brophy, 14, and her sister, Nancy, 13, were turned over to a ju venile probation officer by Monica Superior Court Judge Edward R. Brand after their mother. Mrs. Gloria Powell De Young Baker, 42, cited them for running away from home.

THE GIRLS appeared in court Thursday with their temporary guardian, Mrs. Tonnea Landie, operator of a horse stable in San Fernando. She had been given temporary custody

of the girls in September by another judge.

The girls have five older brothers and sisters. Their sales executive William C. Brophy, is di-vorced from their mother who has since remarried.

In an affadavit submitted at a custody hearing last September, the girls accused their mother of "excessive drinking and profanity."

They said their Brentwood home was called party house" and was constantly in a state of bedlam triggered by a stream of guests and visitors — 20 to 30 every night — who packed the house, many of them staying overnight sleeping on the floor.

Judge Brand set aside the previous custody or-

assassinate Kennedy.

PART of Garrison's case was based on an affidavit hy a former Dallas deputy

Bradley on the steps of the Texas Schoolbook Depository shortly after Kennedy was shot from a window in the building.

affidavlt he was on a bus between Tulsa, Okla., and El Paso, Tex., at the time. During an extradition hearing in Sacramento in

June, Bradley's attorney ly Hills, argued that the charges against Bradley were the result of mistaken identity.

FOUR NEGROES ARRESTED

Violence in Third Day of S.F. Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
- Sporadic incidents of violence Friday broke out on the third day of a strike at San Francisco State College.

Four Negroes, including a woman, were arrested. In the chemistry department, a half-dozen blacks wearing stockings over their heads overturned tables, scattered books and equipment and office broke windows. One was

arrested but the others

Three other Negroes were arrested on charges of throwing a tape recor-der from the window of the anthropology depart-ment. Several other faculty offices also were vandalized.

The incidents occurred as the strike, started by Negro students and joined by whites, appeared to be

losing its impetus.
Classes, suspended Wednesday after disruptions brought police to the campus were attended Friday by most students. Picket signs were fewer than on the first two days and strike rallies badly at-The strike was called by

the Black Student Union (BSU) over the suspension an English instructor, George M. Murray, on or-

ders of Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the State College system.

The BSU presented 10 minimum demands and said they would picket the campus until all 10 were met. The demands included reinstatement of Murray, expansion of the black studies program and admission of more black

students.
The BSU was joined Thursday by the Third World Liberation, an organization of non-white students, which backed its demands and extended them to include students of other minorities.

Meanwhile, the college president, Robert R. Smith, was informed by

an ad hoc faculty commitfee that unless Murray was restored to his teaching position by 5 p.m. Tuesday, they would go on strike Wednesday.

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Nixon, Humphrey **Vow Mutual Aid**

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thanked the vice president for these assurances.

He said he also looked forward to working with Muskie in the Senate and pledged that in the next four years he would "call vice president Humphrey, for his advice and for his counsel and his assistance, "particularly in matters of foreign policy. He has indicated he would be willing to help in that respect."

HUMPHREY then moved to the microphone. "We have completed a

hard-fought campaign," he I said, "Both of us are well aware of trials and tribulations of partisan life and politics, but we're equally well aware of the necessity for leaders of the parties to pull together on matters of great national

Muskie, after saluting both men for their remarks, and stating that the theme of the 30-minute meeting had already

Soviet Chief Bids Nixon Good Luck

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny Friday congratulated Richard Nixon on his election victory and ex-pressed hope for "further. development of relations" with the United States.

"We wish your fruitful work in this high post," Podgorny said in a tele-We should like to hope that the period to come would see the further development of relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. in the interest of the Soviet and American peoples, in the interest of strengthening world peace."

TOKYO (Saturday) (49) Peking's New China News Agency sald today, "No matter who is sent into the White House by the U.S. monopoly capitalist groups, there is no way for U.S. imperialism to save itself from the prevailing crises and from the fate of utter defeat."

This was the first official comment from Red China regarding Richard M. Nixon's election Tuesday to succeed President. Johnson. The election was described by the Peking mouthpiece as a farce.

The broadcast was monitored here,

been "well struck," declined to offer any further comment, explaining that "in Malne, we have a saying: 'You don't say anything that doesn't improve on silence."

Neither Humphrey nor Nixon seemed ill at ease, although of the three the laconic Muskie was clearthe most relaxed. As Nixon was speaking, Humlooked straight ahead, his jaw thrust forward, his eyes trained on some distant object. As Humphrey spoke, Nixon regarded the vice president with studied atten-

According to aides, Nix-on initiated the meeting with a telephone call Friday morning, and Hum-phrey agreed to stop on his way to the Virgin Islands. He arrived in an Air Force plane at approximately 4:15 p.m.

NIXON, whose motorcade had arrived from his vacation retreat in Key Biscayne only a few minutes before, walked alone to the plane and gazed upward as the ramp was lowered, a few seconds later Humphrey emerged, accompanied by his wife, Muriel, Nixon smiled.

They exchanged pleasantries inaudible to reporters nearby and then stood aside as the rest of the Humphrey party emerged.

The vacationers included Muskie; Mrs. Muskie, four Muskie children; Humphrey's daughter, Nancy, and her husband, Bruce Solomson: his son. Hubert III, and his wife, Nancy Lee; his son, Robert, and his wife, Donna; various secretaries aides and secret service-

Outwardly, it was not a happy group. They appeared uncomfortable as they left the plane and only a few of them smiled as they shook Nixon's hand at the bottom of the

Recruit Station

Opening Slated
A new Long Beach Armed Forces Recruiting Station at 218 Long Beach will be officially opened during ribbun-cutting ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. next Friday.

Scheduled to attend the event are Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Miss Port of Long Beach, Miss Navy White Hat and the com-manding officers of all military recruiting services in the Southern California



NICHOLAS KATZENBACH Resigns Post



HENRY H. FOWLER

Treasury Chief Fowler Resigns

WASHINGTON - President Johnson accepted the resignations Friday of Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach.

Almost simultaneously, was announced in New York that Katzenbach will become general counsel of the International Business Machines Corp. about "the first of the year.'

Katzenbach will succeed Burke Marshall, who was assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division under the late Robert F. Kennedy and later under Katzen-

YORTY WANTS SECRETARY OF **DEFENSE JOB**

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -Mayor Sam Yorty said he hasn't heard from "old friend, Richard M. Nixon since the election, but he does have a preference should the president-elect consider him for a cabinet

"If I had my choice of all the cabinet posts, I'd take one that hasn't been offered, and that's defense," Yorty told a news conference, "It's something in which I've had an interest all my adult life."

Yorty, a Democrat, didn't announce who he supported for president this year, but in 1960 he supported Nixon over

John F. Kennedy. He added: "Everyone knows Mr. Nixon is an old friend of mine" and it would be "ridiculous to run around saying" he wouldn't accept an offer if Nixon "sincerely wanted me on the team."

Yorty said he had a "long record" in defense. He didn't elaborate.

sentee ballots remaining

PACKWOOD will be the

Senate's youngest mem-

Secretary of State Clay Myers, chief elections offi-

cer, said he had received

no request for a recount which could cost a candi-date thousands of dollars

If the vote standing did

The race was one of the

closest in Oregon history.

Morse, 68, a strong critic of U.S. military policy in

Vietnam, was seeking a

Packwood issued his

victory statement at the

airport before flying to

Hawali with his wife and

infant son for a 10-day

Packwood, smiling and relaxed after the tense vote count, said his tough-est hurdle in defeating

Morse was overcoming the

incumbent's seniority argument. Had he been re-

turned, Morse would have

been chairman of the Edu-

cation and Public Welfare

unofficial vote

was Packwood

and Morse

to be counted.

The

count

404,763

401,340.

not change.

fifth term.

vacation.

New York Times Service

bach, Marshall will become a member of the I.B.M. management com-

FOWLER'S resignation is effective "on or about Dec. 20." He said Friday night he did not think it was proper to negoliate for a new job while still serving in the Cabinet.

Fowler said he had not decided what he would do but said he had drawn "no geographical or professional limitations." Bejoining the Cabinet, he had a private law practice in Washington.

While other top administration officials have indicated they will leave before the President's term ends, these are the first resignations officially announced by the White House since the election.

BOTH FOWLER and Katzenbach have been trusted members of the Johnson team, and the President praised both men warmly in accepting their resignations.

Fowler became Secretary of the Treasury on April I, 1965. In his letter of resignation, he noted that he had expressed the desire a year and a half ago to leave but had remained because of "the economic and financial problems confronting the nation at home and abroad."

Fowler was instrumental in persuading a reluctant Congress to enact a 10 per cent surtax this year. For months, he pounded the corridors on Capitol Hill, preaching the need for a surtax as a weapon to fight inflation.

In a supplementary memorandum to the President. Fowler reported today :"We have turned the corner toward price stabil-

HOWEVER, he warned that price and wage per-formance are still "far from satisfactory." He said that "maintaining the proper mix of fiscal and monetary policies is the fundamental and essential element" and that training and retraining programs. must be expanded to "match labor skills to market needs."

Katzenbach served as an assistant attorney genin the Kennedy administration and was named attorney general by Johnson in February 1965.

In the fall of 1966, after searching for months for a successor to George Ball as No. 2 man at the State Department, President Johnson chose Kat-zenbach for the job.

Undersecretary of State, he has been a principal presidential envoy on a number of delicate dip-Iomatic missions principally in Europe.

EDWARDSVILLE, III. (A) — A Southern Illinios University professor says large urban areas should garbage to strip Geaorge R. Arnold of

the engineering faculty said this would eliminate permit the generation of electricity by burning some of the trash.

Bomb Halt Shook Up Nixon

New York Times Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. Nixon aides suggested Friday that President-elect Richard M. Nixon would have run up a much larger plurality if the bombing halt had not been ordered by . President . Johnson shartly before the election.

In a post mortem on the campaign, close advisers to the president-elect disclosed, that the Nixon camp had gone through some anxious, pessimistic moments in the few days before the election-that the White House had ordered a stop in the bombing of North Vietnam.

"The bombing halt al-most did us in," one key adviser commented in reflecting back on the election. "We thought for 24 hours we had lost the whole thing."

This Nixon analysis of the political impact of the bombing halt differs from that of many Republican as well as Democratic politicians, who believe that Vice President Humphrey was gaining ground even before the bumbing cessation and that the last-minute surge of the Democratic candidate resulted more from a return to the Democratic fold of Wallace sympathizers as well as a response to the Democratic argument that Nixon could not be trusted in the White House.

Nixon aides conceded that there was a last-minute switch of Wallace sympathizers back to the Democratic column. But they insisted that the major factor stemming an apparent Republican landslide in the closing days of the campaign was the bombing halt.

While they had expected the President to make some last-minute move to stop the bombing, Nixon aides confessed to be surprised by the political impact of the action. Over-

CTA in Red From Fight on Prop. 9

The California Teachers' Association Friday dis-closed it is \$189,000 in the red because it poured \$420,000 into the campaign to defeat Proposition 9 last Tuesday.

Dr. Tom Lantos, economic consultant to the CTA, told the start of a two-day meeting in Los Angeles that the "cause Angeles that the was well worth it" because if Proposition 9 had been approved by voters it would have seriously curtailed funds for public schools.

The initiative, proposed hy Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson, would have limited property taxes to one per cent of market value and would have forced offiother sources to make up for diminished property

night, they said, the once optimistic political picture changed, leaving the Nixon camp without a contingency plan to recapture the initiative, partly be-cause of Nixon's self-imposed moratoriam on dis-

cussion of Vietnam. Until the President's announcement, the Nixon camp had been optimistic about sweeping the elec-

But then overnight checks in various states, according to Nixon aides, showed a "massive defec-tion" of potential Nixon voters, particularly among those who had once supported Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Recognizing that the Republican cause was "badly hurt," Nixon aides was said they countered by stepping up the Nixon advertising campaign and putting the heat on Re-publican governors in key states. By two days before the election, the Nixon camp felt it had the situation back in control, but as one adviser observed: "If the bombing halt had come 48 hours later, we might not have been able to get it turned around."

One obvious and per-haps intended implication this analysis is that the Nixon mandate is much broader than suggested by

the closely divided presidential vote and that the popular sentiment for a Republican president was obscured by the presidential decision to stop the bombing.

While stopping short of suggesting that the presidential decision was politically motivated, Nixon aides do not hesitate to stress the political effects of the bombing halt.



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R.F. Packwood Claims Victory Over Morse PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) only a few scattered ah-

Republican Robert F. Packwood Friday claimed victory over Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., in Tuesday's election.

Morse remained in se-

clusion at his home. He. had pinned his hopes on a

strong showing from ab-County, but these were dashed when the complete absentee returns there gave him a gain of only 186 votes.

Packwood, 36, held on to a 3,400 vote lead with

ballots in Lane

sentee

UNOFFICIAL NEW GOP SENATOR FROM OREGON At a Portland, Orc., news conference Friday Robert Packwood, 36, claimed victory over Sen. Wayne Morse on basis of narrow margin.

City Garbage as Fill for Mines Suggested

mines.

the need for urban incinerators and large dumps, provide a means for filling the ugly mines and even



tem.

South for Nixon (After Wallace)

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON -George C. Wallace believes that were it not for his American Independent Party, Richard M. Nixon would have won a huge majority in Tuesday's elec-

Wallace's contention is shared by Alabamans and Southerners in general, who say they would have voted for Nixon if favoriteson George Wallace hadn't

been around. Nixon, by latest count, won 306 electoral votes (36 more than needed) to clinch the election. In the process, he draw 325,000 more votes than Hubert

HoHumphrey.
-Wallace received 9.5 million votes.

ALABAMANS - In Montgomery and in Clayton, Wallace's home town said Nixon was their second choice. But their loyalty belonged to "one of

our own."
If Wallace's 9.5 million votes were added to Nixon's 30.6 million, they would add up to 40.1 million—substantially more than Humphrey's 30.3 mil-

And the popularity-con-test game played by so many people would finally be settled.

Wallace's running mate,

HHH Has Party Talk With LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Johnson met Friday with Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie and discussed the future of the Democratic Party in light of their defeat by the Republicans.

White House press sec-George Christian said it was a "good visit."
"It's fair to assume that they discussed the future as well as the past campaign," Christian said.

Humphrey was greeted by members of Johnson's cabinet on his arrival at Washington National Airport from Minneapolis, where he had sat out the election in which he was narrowly; defeated by Republican Richard M. Nix-

At the White House, Johnson talked to Humand Muskie for phrey about 90 minutes, Christian said the President congratulated them for their "fine campaign."

"Transition matters now are going to work very normally," Christian said. "We're going to help in eyery way. The pace of the transition will be determined by the desires and the needs of the presidentⁱelect."

TEAR GAS

(Continued from Page A-I) ment's threat to cut off aid to Negro parents whose children are boycotting county schools.

"The marchers had the building under siege more of less," said Barrow. They refused to leave.

About 20 officers arrived, Barrow said, and spent an hour evacuating employes from the building. Then, under a harrage of tear gas, they moved

NEARLY 100 per cent of the county's 855 Negro school children have been boycotting schools "because of unequal and unrepresentative desegrega-tion plans." There is a total student enrollment of about 1,400 pupils in ele-mentary and high schools in this small seaport county located near the Pamli-

co Sound. According to | Barrow, Welfare Director W. A. Miller sent letters to parents of children boycotting schools threatening to cut off, welfare payments unless the children return to . been out of school since braska conservative, ar Sept. 5.

retired Gen. Curtis LeMay, said it was clear to him that "60 per cent showed were "dissatisfied with the trend toward socialism in the last eight

AND WALLACE, questioned about his saying that 'there's more of us than there is of them," quickly replied that his wish was fulfilled.

"When you add up what Nixon got and what we got, there's more of us than there is of them," he

The "them" refers to "anarchists, revolutionaries, bureaucrats and insurrectionists." Wallace classified them as pro-Humphrey people.

It is obvious that Wallace - representing his Southern conservatives preferred Nixon, and that if an electoral college deadlock — which he wished for — had occurred, he would in some way have seen to it that his 45 electoral votes drifted to-

Sen. Long May Quit as Whip

WASHINGTON (UPD -Mike Mansfield and Everett M. Dirksen are considered certain to retain their leadership posts in the new Senate convening Jan. 3, but Russell B. of Louisiana, the mercurial Democratic whip, may bow out.

Long has told political intimates he would like to quit if he could do so gracefully, and if his successor were cast in his conservative mold. OWN He wants to devote more time to his chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee.

But Long does not want a resignation to appear forced on him because of fears he could not be reelected as whip when Senate Democrats caucus just hefore the 91st Congress convenes.

HIS unpredictable behavior in that position has embarrassed, if not angered, some of his colleagues and has clouded his future in his party's leadership.

Last year, for example, Long argued heatedly on floor with Scnate Mansfield, the Democratic leader, over the Louisianan's plan for federal financing of presidential

election campaigns. Eyebrows were raised then Long volunteered to lead the floor defense of Sen, Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., during censure proceedings against Dodd on charges of financial impropriety.

AND Long made Senate liberals furious when he caught them off guard with a quick parliamentary shuffle and thwarted their effort, led by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to toss out a proposed freeze on welfare assistance to families with dependent children.

Long would look favorably on Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a close political associate, as his successor as whip. If Long were to step down and were promoted, Byrd Byrd's third-ranking position as secretary of the Senate Democratic Conference would be up for grabs.

Mansfield and Dirksen, the GOP leader, face no visible opposition to reelection and none is considered likely to develop. In the Republican ranks, a fight is believed brewing over a successor to GOP Whip Thomas H. Kuchel of California, who was de-feated in the primaries. Sens. Hugh Scott, the liberal Pennsylvanian, and school. Negroes here have Roman Hruska, the Nebraska conservative, are



CLAIMING VICTORY IN DEFEAT with their movement's symbol four of nine Roman Catholics sentenced to prison terms of 2 to 31/2 years emerge from federal court building in Boston. They were convicted a month ago of burning draft board records as a protest to the Vietnam war. The Rev. Daniel Berrigan is at left, with George Mische partially obscured behind his arm. The others are Mrs. Thomas Melville (far right) and Miss Mary

BURNERS

(Continued from Page A-1) sephite priest, and Thomas P. Lewis, 27-year-old Baltimore artist.

Those two already are serving six-year terms in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison on their convictions of pouring blood on rec-ords at another draft board in October 1967.

Sentenced to three years were Rev. Daniel Berrigan, brother of Philip and a Jesuit who formerly taught at Cornell University; Thomas Melvill, 38, former Maryknoll priest, and George Mische, 31year-old peace organizer from Washington, D.C.

Two years imprisonment was the sentence for David Darst, 27, a Christian brother who taught at a Louis, Mo., high school; John Hogan, a former Maryknoll brother, Melville's wife, Marjorie, 38, a former Maryknoli nun, and Miss Mary Moylan, 32, a Baltimore nurse.

THEY WERE sentenced after four hours of statements from the defendants, most of them prepared, and arguments by opposing counsel.

"What these people did is they stopped playing by the rules," said U.S. Attorney Stephen H. Sachs.

Kunstler, seeking suspended sentences, argued that a jury is "free to acquit those . . . who, under ordinary circumstances, are indeed guilty of breakcircumstances.

PARIS TALKS

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interpretation. But, like South Vietnam, the U.S. maintains that the secret agreement called for two expanded sides in the new phase of talks.

The American delegation had no comment on Thieu's proposal. But the immediate reaction of other Western and allied diplomats was that Salgon was beginning to move to-

Man Burned in Hotel Blast Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -Ethel C. Rounds of Tucson believes she has the "most frustrating bathroom in the world."

Mrs. Rounds filed a lawsuit in Superior Court Thursday seeking revocation of the license of the contractors who installed her bathroom. Her complaint said: -When she flushes her

toilet, the toilet in the duolex apartment next door flushes. -She has no hot water

unless her neighbor's water heater is lit. -When he turns off his

gas, her gas goes off too.

--When she turns on her water faucet, the floor of the other apartment become flooded. George Morse, attorney

for Mrs. Rounds, contends the contractors inadvertently hooked up his client's plumbing to her neighbor's and cut her gas pipe into his outlet.

ward joining th talks. "Things are beginning to sort themselves out," said one diplomat.

MRS. NGUYEN This Binh, provisional chief of NLF's negotiating declined any comment Friday night on Thieu's proposal. But Thuy made clear

that he would not go along with Saigon's characterization of the future talks as a two-sided conference.

"We agreed with the U.S. that it was to be a four-party conference of independent delegations," he said, "If the U.S. and Saigon want to be one delegation, that leaves three delegations." Asked if that was ac-

ceptable, he replied,

Newsmen then asked whether Hanoi would agree to deal with Saigon as the head of the allied delegation.

"I WON'T reply to this question," he responded.
"That is up to the U.S. and Saigon."

Asked about Thieu's demand that the North Vietnamese and NLF merge their delegations with Hanoi as the head of it, Thuy said. "We can't accept that."

told reporters Thuy there had been no contacts between the American and North Victnamese delegations since Wednesday, the day the expanded talks were originally to have taken place.

Congress Sparks Moves to Junk Electoral College

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campaign began in the . Senate and House Friday . to junk the Electoral College system under which a candidate can win a majority of the popular votes but still lose the presidential election.

House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana announced he will introduce a constitutional amendment to abolish the 179-year-old electoral system and have the Presielected by direct popular vote, with at least 40 per cent required for

If no candidate received at least 40 per cent of the

Blackout

(Continued from Page A-1) plunged into darkness, save for some emergency lighting.

3:10 p.m., Long Beach fire fighters rushed to the hospital, called because of the panel fireand remained to provide power with emergency generators.

Helping supply fill-in electricity, too, was the search-and-rescue unit sponsored by the Long Beach fire fighters and the Long Beach Motor Patrol Officers Association.

There was no need to evacuate patients, fire department officials said.

THEN, with patients waiting dinner, the department of education-across the street from the hospital-added a hand.

About the Magnolia Avenue power failure, George Hanawalt, South-ern California Edison Company district manager, said company officials believe workmen at an Ocean Boulevard construction site might have accidenteally cut into an underground power cir-

Also affected by the pewer failure, from 2:24 to 2:43 p.m., were several Edison customers at downtown locations.

popular vote, a runoff election would be held between the two top vote, getlers.

BOGGS' proposal was identical to a plan first suggested in 1966 by Sen. man of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments. Bayh told a news conference Friday his panel would begin hearings on the proposal as soon as possible after the new Congress convenes Jan. 3.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said his House Judicia'ry Committee would conduct hearings next year on possible changes in the election system, but he did not endorse any specific alterna-

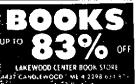
Celler said Congress needed to get busy on the apathy sets in, as usually does when a crisis is over."

THE NEW YORK Democrat said Tuesday's elec-tion had justified fears

the "inadequacies" and the evil inherent in the Electoral College sys-

The electoral system has long been criticized, but attacks against it intensified after third party of candidate George C. Wallace raised the that no candidate would: receive a majority of electoral votes. This would-have left it up to the House of Representatives to choose the new President if the impasse could? not be solved by jockeywithin the Electoral College.

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For the only all-orchestral Pavilion program of his 1968-69 season, cenductor Zubin Mehta put together a strange blend of miniatures by Schoenberg and a giant Mahler symphony this week at the Los Angeles Philharmonic's second pair of subscription concerts.

The program was odd in every way, from the very intermission (less than 20 minutes after the concert had started), to the tritonal relation of the opening Bach-Schoenberg chorate prelude, to the final gasp of Mahler's Sixth Symphony (E-flat Major to A minor!), to the unexpected way some parts of the orchestra played above their usual level.

ODD, but mostly successful, too. For Mehta's reading of Mahler's Sixth (literally a reading for he conducted with score) can certainly be classed among the rare pleasures open these days to real believers, as well as Mahler for those who hate Mali-

Mehta let the work speak for itself, while cajoling from his orchestra all the concentration and intensity of which it is capable. Without doubt, the sprawling work has never seemed shorter or more sensible. It hung to-L.B. Tonight gether, it touched the listener and it was over in less than 76 minutes!

> BECAUSE the orchestra seldom plays as cleanly on an opening night as it did on Thursday, and because certain instrumental departments made really, glorious sounds (the oboes and French horns, for instance) at that time, we must commend Mehta's profitable use of overtime rehearsal.

Two footnotes to the Mahler: The Scherzo was lacking not only rhythmical nuances we thought were "traditionbut most of the wry good humor in the piece, too. Also, Mehta turned to the audience before the Andante and announced

Crewmen Rescued

MANILA (UPI) - All 26 crewmen who abandoned the Liberian cargo ship Saint Francis when the vessel caught fire in the Sulu Sea have been rescued, the Philippine Navy reported Friday, Salvage ships stood by waiting for the fire to go out.

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BOOK REVIEWS

dedication of that

third movement to the

niemory of conductor Charles Munch, who died

Before intermission,

there were three pieces by Schoenberg, two arrange-ments of chorals preludes

by Bach, and "A Survivor from Warsaw" (1947),

which utilized the services

of actor Edward G. Robin-

son as narrator and a

men's chorus from the Los

Angeles Master Chorale

Concerning Schoenberg,

there is really nothing representative about any

of these three pieces. Nor

can we imagine any near

or distant relationship be-

tween them and Mahler's

Sixth. But since all four

works were being per-

formed by the Philharmon-

ic for the first time in its

history, perhaps we should be grateful for that.

(1947),

6 Classy New Paperbacks

Penguins don't fly, but they cover an amazing lot of ground. Witness a half-dozen new Penguin Books, which uphold that reputation of paper-backs with class: The Penguin Book of

French Short Stories, editcd by Edward Marielle starts with the (\$1,25).15th century tale "The Return of the Crusader." from the "Hundred New and takes us through Voltaire, De Sade, Balzac, Villers de l'Isle Colette, Marcel Adam. Ayme and Camus to Alain Robbe-Grillet and the New Wave. Could an anthology be more representative? In Penguin's "Soviet

Short Stories 2" (\$1.25) the party-liners are ab-Babel ("Sunset"), Zoschenko ("The Bath House"); Zamyatin ("X"); that delightful fautasist Alexander Grin ("The Water-Color"); Abram Tertz - the pen name of Andrei Sinyavsky, doomed to hard labor in the shocking trial two years ago (he is represented with the wonderful satire Pkhentz'); the underground writer who uses the name Alexander Urusov ("The Cry of the Distant Ants"), here are authors of brilliance and great courage.

"Australian Writing Today," edited by Charles Higham (\$1.75), continues an excellent series which has given us the best new writing from Africa, England, France; Germany, taly, Poland, South Afri-Latin America and the SHAPE UP THE BUDG- U.S. Alan Moorehesd (did you know he was an Australian?) and Patrick White (who wrote the cel-

theater was never the same after he wrote, for he substituted a fast-moving, natural comedy for the stylized old comedy of intrigue, with its unbelievable plots. "Goldoni: Four Comedies" (\$1:75), transla-

tion and introduction by Frederick Davies, offers the delightful "Venetian Twins," "The Artful Wid-"Mirandolina" and

(\$2.25), translated and edited by Geofrey Brereton contains a selection from the great work of the Frenchman whose depic-

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VSC March Protests Arrests

LOS ANGELES (A) -Hundreds of persons marched peacefully on the San Fernando Valley State College administration building Friday to protest what they called the severity of charges against students who seized the building earlier this week.

Police in Northridge, where the college is situated, called a tactical alert but remained off the camous.

Witnesses said about 350 young people paraded. Their leader, Debbie Hartmetz, issued a statement saying:

"We concerned students of San Fernando Valley State College are outraged at the severity of the charges which have been brought against our fellow students."

"TWENTY-SIX students were charged with felonies ranging from kidnaping to conspiracy after college officials were held captive the administration building for four hours

Monday.
The officials said some of their captors, had knives: The students demanded an end to what they called racist policies fand wanted courses in Negro history and culture.

New Law Handcuffs Firemen

LOS ANGELES (A) -City Fire Chief Raymond M. Hill said Friday that because firemen are sometimes peace officers a new section of the state penal code will limit his department. , 'Hill said he wasn't

thinking of firemen as gun-carrying peace offi-cers but rather from the standpoint that firemen after next Wednesday will not be able to issue citations for flagrant violations of fire laws."
Last month the chief

proposed that city firemen be armed with shotguns for protection. When the idea was opposed by the mayor and City Council, the plan was dropped.

Hill told newsmen he was not trying to arm his men. But he said that in firemen cases, many should be able to issue citations. The new law permits only members of the arson squad to issue citations. "This means in foothill

and mountain areas closed to smoking, firemen can-not cite offenders. When night inspectors find locked exits, no citations can be issued by firemen,"



Richard Sanders, 9, of Auburn, Wash., test flies his electric-powered washing machine motored helicopter. This backyard device is too big to hang in a Christmas stocking, though.

70 UC Prosters Get Jail Terms

BERKELEY (AP) Seventy of 76 protesters arrested during a sit-in at Moses Hall on the University of California campus Oct. 24 were sentenced Friday to 10 days in jail and ordered to pay \$300 each to the school for damages.

The destructive overnight sitin was in protestof denial of credit for a course in which Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver had been hired to lecture.

DEMONSTRATORS who barricaded themselves in the building and caused damage unofficially esti-mated at about \$25,000 also called for admission of more minority group students and an end to what they described as racism in school policies.

Judge George Brunn of Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court imposed on all 70 an additional 80 days of suspended jail sentence and one year's probation.

He gave them an option of serving the 10 days in jail starting next Tuesday or on Dec. 13 when Christmas recess begins.

"THE CONDUCT of the defendants is without the slightest legal or moral justification," Judge Brunn

and that the CTA is con-

cerned with giving atten-

tion to these problems,

JACK REES, executive

secretary of the 170,000-

member teachers organiza-

tion, told delegates he is serving "notice to all re-

calcitrant school boards and school board members

that our patience has run

out with the considerable

number of irresponsible

lawbreakers who happen

to serve on some school

He said California laws

"are to be obeyed not only by the teachers and

by pupils, but also by

ous school board members

as those "who disobey the

laws they did not happen

teachers' strikes are illegal

something must, be done

so that teachers don't

have to look in the direc-

tion of strikes" to get re-

dress for their grievances.

Neither Fosdick nor Rees mentioned any of the

"lawbreaking" school dis-tricts by name.

Fosdick said that since

Rees classified numer-

school board members."

boards."

to like."

said Fosdick.

Teachers Sound Strike Warning

A California Teachers
Association official Friday warned of possible strikes against 200 'lawbreaking' California school districts unless they decide to negotiate wages and working conditions.

Harry Fosdick, CTA assistant executive secretary, said the organization will re-evaluate its nostrike policy during the current meeting of its. State Council of Education at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Fosdick claimed many districts have failed to observe the Winton Act, which calls for negotiations with teachers.

HE CLAIMED school boards "listen (to teachrers) and decide" salaries and educational policies, "instead of negotiating" these issues.

section districts actualities without disteachers," he said.

Teachers want a say in developing educational programs and cultural enrichment projects as well as salary determinations

More guilty. Jeffrey W. Horner.

said, "The right to protest

is not the right to de-

stroy." penalties were on charges of trespassing, to the 70 pleaded serious charges of malicious mischief and resisting arrest were dropped on recom-Alameda county Deputy Dist. Atty.

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ANTI-SMUT, OTHER 'PET' MEASURES

Assembly Speaker to be Robert: T. Monagan says

he will reorganize the

from committee pigeon-holes Gov. Ronald Rea-

gan's anti-pornography bill

and the rest of the "Crea-

But the Tracy Republi-

can said the new Assem-

bly, controlled by the GOP

by a narrow 41-39 margin,

will say "no" as well as

"yes" to the Republican

"I'm a firm believer in

the independence of the

legislative branch of gov-ernment," Monagan said.

"But by the same token, I think you have to have

good communication with the executive branch."

THE TALL, crewcut

48-year-old lawmaker was

interviewed in his office

on the fourth floor of the

Capitol building. In Janu-

ary, he will displace Jess M. Unruh in the more lux-

urious speaker's office just

outside the Assembly

The speakership is the

most powerjul legislative

office. The speaker appoints committee chairmen

and assigns other lawmak-

The post of Senate lead-

er is far less influential

because power in the up-

per house is based on sen-

iority. Sen, Hugh M.

pected to keep the top leadership post even though the Senate is

divided evenly with 20 Democrats and 20 Repub-

MONAGAN said some

of the governor's favorite

bills-for instance, meas-

ures to get tough with smut peddlers and to take

the selection of judges out

of partisan politics-failed

D-Fresno, is ex-

ers to committees,

chamber.

Burns,

governor.

tive Society" program.

lower house to rescue

"Pornography bills have been passed by the Senate and sent over to the Assembly repeatedly only to be held up in the Criminal Procedure Committee because of the membership of that committee," he said. "I would fully expect that there will be enough changes in that committee that those bills would at least get to the attention of the members of the floor.'

He said Reagan's plan to create a commission to nominate candidates for judicial vacancies - killed by the Assembly Judiciary Committee earlier this year — also will reach the floor next year.

BUT the Criminal Procedure and Judiciary committees were headed by Republicans, Assemblymen W. Craig Biddle of Riverside and William T. Bagley of San Rafael

Monagan was asked if his reorganization of the two committees would include appointment of new chairmen.

"I just won't know who are going to be committee chairmen until after Jan. 6," he said. "I just don't want to speculate on

But he said there would be some Democrats among the chairmen, just as there chairmen under Unruh.

Monagan will be the first Republican speaker since 1958 and the first Northern Californian since

UNRUH suggested at a news conference this week that Southern California lawmakers, who dominate the Assembly, may be reluctant to turn the speak-

ership over to a Norther-

But Monagan said he knew of no other candl-

date for the job. "My record is pretty clear as not being provin-cial," he said, "The critical decisions are made by committee chairmen. A high percentage of the committee chairmen will come from Southern California so their interests will be very well protect-

He added that the speaker pro tempore -number two man in the Assembly organization -"undoubtedly should be from Southern California."

"WHEN they (Southern California assemblymen) have figured out who would be the best one to represent that probably will find it possible to support one of them," he said.

Monagan said Assembly Republicans could not rub-

"I think we have to cultivate all of the members of the Assembly," he said. "It is readily apparent that, eventually we will have to get a two-thirds vote for the budget or to suspend the rules or for some other reason. I think it is going to be necessary for us to construct a better relationship with all of the members of the As-

Monagan Will Revive Reagan Bills ber-stanip Reagan's pro- sembly than we have had grain even if they wanted in the past."



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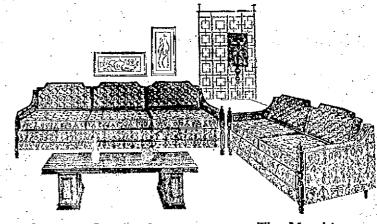
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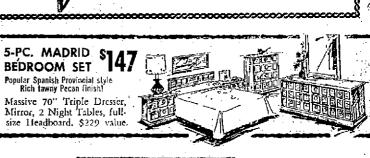
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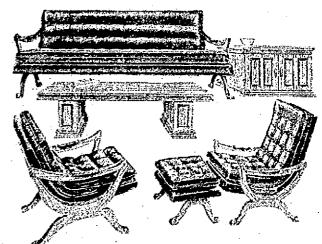
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 29): Make a normal Sunday of it. Avoid tong jour-neys, overcrowded places, expensive en-terfalments, and other extremes. Seri-ous reading is good to include.

By Shorten and Whipple

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Forecast for Sunday

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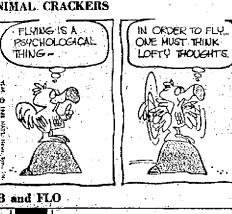


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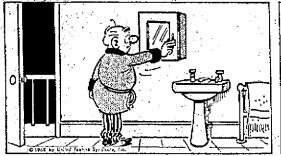
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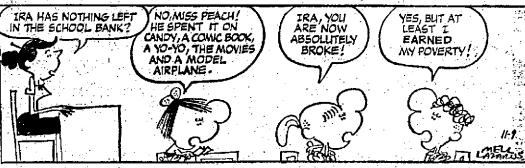
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE ASPIRING, THEY'RE DOWNSTAIRS IN THE KITCHEN By Tom K. Ryan

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There are several mon-

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Live Oak (Quercus agrifol-

So far, we haven't heard

of any Holly oaks becom-

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Additionally, Holly cak,

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WILLARD Hagen, one

of the foremost tree authorities in S. California,

states, "This oak is rated

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parts of soil that was dug

unobstructed area.

Such an attractive tree,

inland.

'Mystery Chemicals' May Help Newborns

Relatively mysterious Body chemicals are getting a new look from medical researchers interested in breathing disorders of newborn babies.

This was disclosed in :-Long Beach Friday by Dr. searchers have found that Kenneth L. Melmon, associate professor of medieine and pharmacology at the University of Califor-San Francisco.

9 Dr. Melmon is one of Ithe world authorities on body chemicals known as

These substances are Vihe most potent vasodila-ctors known. Vasodilators are agents that expand blood vessels.

.Dr. Melmon, speaking at Sr. Mary's Hospital, said that these chemicals-kin--have been found to play a role in circulatory changes of a baby at time of birth.

For one thing, the kinins dilate baby's pulmonary circulation.

THERE'S A JOB OPEN)

ABBIE AND SLATS-Ey Roeburn Von Buren

Consequently some researchers are wondering if kinins might not help to solve certain problems associated with respiratory distress when a breathing disorder appears likely in a newborn.

Dr. Melmon said rebee and wasp venom are "loaded with kining." In addition, these kining are longer-acting than those found in man. The strength of kinins originating in man deteriorates extremely rapidly.

investigators can harness kinins in some way, to give physicians a new weapon in combatting certain disorders.

Dr. Melmon is associated with the division of clinical parmacology and cardiovascular research institute at University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. He formerly was a clinical assoclate at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda. Md., the research arm of U.S. Public Health

PANTHER TO COSTAR

plane will costar in a

A spokesman said Godard will start shooting

the film — titled "An American Movie" - Nov 19 on a rooftop on east

Godard, one of the New Wave" French directors, is best known for his film "Breathless." His recent movies include "La Chinoise" and "Week-



NEW CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Ina O. Lundh, Long Beach Tuberculosis Association Christmas Scal chief says more than 130,000 area families will soon receive the colorful stamps as part of the \$83,000 fund-raising effort for the fight against tuberculosis, empliýsema and other lung diseases. Mrs. Lundh, assistant director of health and safely education for Long Reach Unified School District, is past president of the California School Health Association.

Milk of Red China

HONG KONG (UPI) Communist China will begin selling fresh milk in Hong Kong Sunday and local suppliers are worried the Chinese will try to un-

Ice-Rink Studied by Solons

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee, at the request of Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of Compton, is conducting a feasibility study on construction of a 400-meter Olympic-size ice skating rink.

Earlier this year, Porter introduced a resolution requesting a committee be assigned to make the study, The committee is to report its findings and recommendations no later than the fifth legislative day of the 1969 regular session of the Legislature.

" During the past, California has furnished the majority of skaters representing the U.S. during the winter Olympic Games. California now lags considerably behind in the number of Olympic skating hopefuls as the result of a lack of an Olympicsize skating rink on which aspirants can train for the 1972 Olýmpic Games, Porter said. He pointed out that the only 400-meter rink in the U.S. is located at West Allis, Wis.

Auxiliary Will Hear War Doctor

Dr. Ward I. Jones, a first-year resident at Harbor General Hospital, will discuss his impressions of battlefield medical service in Victnam during a speech to the Harbor Gen-eral Auxiliary at I p.m.

The physician who spent a year in Vietnam as a combat doctor while a captain in the Army Medical Corps, was awarded a Silver Star for heroism after caring for wounded soldiers while under heavy enemy fire.

Dr. Jones, who returned . Vietnam about a month ago; resides in Torrance with his wife, Kathleen, and two children, Heather, six weeks old, and Kimberly, aged 2

His speech will be open to the public at the hospital's assembly room, 1000 W. Carson St., Torrance.

Sec. Brown in Spain

MADRID (A) - Harold Brown, secretary of the U.S. Sir Force, will arrive Tuesday for a three-day official visit to Spain, it was announced Friday. He will talk with Spanish Air Minister, Lt. Gen. Kose Lacalle Larraga, and visit U.S. air bases in Spain.

to make the plant hole. ly use on dichondra. One Firm the soil well under its strictly for grass weeds the plant, also at the root control; it is applied only ball sides as you plant the tree. Build a ring of soil as a fine mist sprayed on grass foliage, which absorbs it, then it internally at the edge where the hole was dug, to act as a dam to confine the water kill the weeds. It is only for dichondra lawn, beto soak the soil well, cause it kills grasses.

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TRIM thickly branched trees that resist wind,

rains soften suil and high winds blow.

FERTILIZE deciduous flowering shrubs, and

to prevent their being toppled when heavy

mulch deciduous fruit trees. Soil must be

moistened well day or two before feeding

or mulching. Apply all-purpose plant food to deciduous shrubs. Scatter bone meal and

top-dress soil with manure around deci-

duous fruit trees. Spread half-inch layer of

manure around mature trees, and less

around small trees. Soak well.

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There's one group of de-The other herbicide is a ciduous trees that needs attention now — peaches, nectarines, plums, apples, pears, apricots and deciduous nut trees. Spray "dormant them with a spray" which contains two winter annual blue grass, materials, a fungicide and an insecticide oil spray.

The soil under and

around the tree must be

thoroughly moist before

combination of grasses and small broad-leaf weeds control, but is only a weed seeds inhibitor, sterilizer, pre-emergent weeds seeds killer. It sterilizes the weed seeds of

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spraying, because you should also spray the ground under and around the trees.

Weedy lawns need attention now, particularly weeds in a dichondra lawn. There are two types of herbicides one can safe-

a number of other grasses including the cursed, "spurge" seeds, Fall, wing ter and early spring is the time to apply it. Use on dichondra only.

Easier still is to use a fertilizer that feeds the dichandra lawn. The herbicide sterilizes the weed seeds, also creeping oxalis, and the insecticide kills cutworms and other soil pests.

Bare soil areas of the back yard should be weed sprayed with herbicide nurseryman recommends, soon as weed seedlings sprout through the ground. Thus you eliminate hordes of future wecds.

CLUB NOTES

California National Fuchsia Society - Holiday House Bazaar, today and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at home of Mrs. Herb Logue, 6053 Ave. Items for sale include Christmas gifts and decorations, baked goods and plants.

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Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. An orchid plant given me was blooming last Mother's Day, several orchids 1½ to two inches size on a long stem. Can 1 transplant it from pot to ground? or sun location, how damp the ground? Mae Bernhardt.

A. The description indicates Cymbidium orchid that grows outdoors, mostly in area where it gets several hours of early morning or late afternoon sun, or filtered sun and shade throughout the day. There are several combination soil mixtures. They all have their good points. I'd plant it in a mixture of two parts of garden soil, two parts of planter mix mulch, and one part of pea-size bark into well-drained garden. Cymbidiums are planted out just about any time of the year, unless the area is considerably cooler than where the plant has been setting. In such a case plant it out in the spring.

Q. I would like to know what to do or use to get rid of crabgrass in my lawn. Mrs. G.L. Cover.

A. You didn't say whethe crabgrass grows in a grass or dichondra lawn. There isn't much use to try to kill crabgrass weeds because it is an annual, has grown to maturity and no doubt has scattered all or most of the weed seeds, and soon it will die. If the crabgrass is growing in dichondra lawn, best approach now is to use an herbicide that not only sterilizes (kills) the crabgrass weed seeds, but a wide range of other grass seeds, also small broad-leaf weed seeds. Ask your nurseryman for such an herbicide, Or, if your dichondra lawn needs a feeding too to green it for the winter, get a dichondra fertilizer that contains such an herbicide, which includes an insecticide that kills cutworms too. Had you started to use a liquid crabgrass killer in the spring when the weeds were young, and applied the material properly several times, your crabgrass wees would have

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WASHINGTON (A) -Secretary of State Dean Rusk will head a high-powered 27-man U.S. dele-gation to the 42nd ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Nov. 14-16 in Brussels.

The U.S. group also will include Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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ASTRONAUTS READY

Yule Moon Orbit Seen for Apollo 8

— The Apollo 8 astronauts are expected to get the go-ahead next week to fly their spaceship into orbit around the moon at Christmas-time.

If so, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders will take off from Cape Kennedy Dec. 21 atop a mammoth Saturn 5 rocket on a mission sched-üled to last 7 days, 3 hours, 20 minutes.

A PERFECT flight would place them in lunarorbit Dec. 24. After circling the moon for nearly a day, they will begin the return to earth early Christmas morning.

The decision will be announced possibly Tuesday by Dr. Thomas O. Paine, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Paine will have the ultimate say after hearing recommendations from top level Apollo officials who have been assessing all aspects of a lunar orbit flight since the successful 11-day Apollo 7 mission ended Oct. 22.

Apollo program manager Samuel Phillips and Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, will Paine Monday in Washington.

The space agency is considering four possibilities for Apollo 8; Low earth orbit, high altitude earth orbit out to 4,600 miles, lunar orbit and a circumhinar flight in which the astronauts will zip once around the backside of the moon without arbit-

ing.
"The final decision whether to send Apollo 8 around the moon," Paine said, "will be made after a

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thorough assessment of the total risks involved and the total gains to be realized in this next step toward a manned lunar landing.

OTHER officials report all studies to date indicate

CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (A) - America's Ploneer 9 spaceship blazed into orbit around the sun Friday and successfully began its assignment as a robot interplanetary weatherman on the lookout for solar radiation storms hazardous to moon-bound astronauts. "A perfect launch and a perfect spacecraft," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, the agency in charge of the Pioneer program.

there is no barrier to attempting a moon orbit journey. But there are some in the space agency have reservations about taking such a big step without further proving the reliability of the Apollo spaceship in earth

Preparations at Cape Kennedy are directed at lunar orbit mission.

A trajectory has been calculated for the rocket, a flight plan written, the Apollo 8 spaceship has been equipped with everything necessary for a lunar trip, and Borman, Lovell and Anders have been practicing for it in spacecraft simulatorss.

Cal Expo Parking Lot Used as Airfield

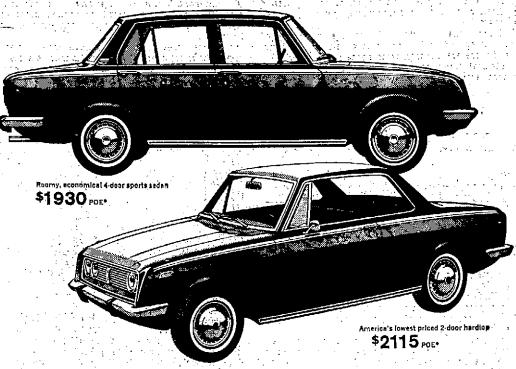
SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The pilot of a single-engine plane Friday utilized the vast parking lot of the California Exposition to make a hurried landing after running out of fuel.

Police said pilot Dale Cox, 21, of Sacramento was returning from Eureka when his fuel tanks ran dry. Cox is a student pilot and was alone in the aircraft. He was not in-

Hunt Greek Seamen

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) - Vessels searched the stormy waters off southwest Norway Friday for five crew members of the Greek freighter Gerasimos-L which sank Thursday. Fourteen other crewmen were rescued.

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Aches, Pains-This May Pinpoint Trouble

Medical Science Editor

A Long Beach medical researcher is going to explore what he believes may turn out to be an improved method of diagnosing muscular aches and pains.

Dr. Jack M. Mosier, neurologist, proposes to test a modification of another experimental procedure called

Conventional thermography is the recording of "heat photos" of body surfaces in an attempt to determine if there are diseased areas beneath.

Medical investigators have found that injured or diseased areas of the body often radiate more heat, or

infrared rays, than do healthy tissues. The thermograph records the infrared radiation as a "hot spot" to provide the physician with a clue to possible disease.

at Memorial Hospital, proposes a new diagnostic approach called "needlepoint thermography. The hope is this modification of the technique will pinpoint deep-seated diseased or injured areas-conditions which may not show up in conventional thermo-

Now Dr. Mosier, chief of electrodiagnostic services

In his research he will implant needle electrodes (thermocouples) deep into suspicious muscle areas.

'We'll try to pick up what we're missing now," he explained.

muscle in efforts to determine normal temperatures. Doctors will need baseline temperatures for contrast

The research will be conducted while diagnosticians are performing routine electromyography — the recording of electrical activity in muscle for signs of abnor-

Dr. Mosier says it is hoped needlepoint thermography will provide doctors with an improved method of determining whether muscular pain in working men is

"Many workers complain of pain, and doctors can't verify that it exists," Dr. Mosier says. "This procedure

might help to determine who has true muscular pain

Dr. Mosier has been given a \$2,431 grant by the Memorial Hospital Foundation for initial research into the new approach to diagnosis of muscle injury and dis-

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1968 SECTION 8-Page B-1 MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Tot, 3, Boy, 9, **Hit-Run Victim** Die in Traffic

A three-year-old Long Beach boy, struck and killed Friday when he ran into the path of an auto near his home, was one of three to die in area traffic, Police said, Steven Cook, son of

Mrs. Sandra Cook, of 6901 Long Beach Blvd., was dead-on-arrival at Domin-guez Valley Hospital, Compton after the 3:45 p.m. accident at 69th Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

Helen Reed, 24, of 1407 N. Pearl St., Compton, driver of the auto, was not cited according to Officers E. T. Anderson and C. G. Shelly, who investithe tragic

EARLIER A nine-year-old Manahttan Beach boy was fatally injured when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle, and a Bell Gardens man was killed in a hit-run accident in South Gate.

Bryan Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shipman, of 3009 Maple Ave., died at South Bay District Hospital, Redondo Beach, after he was knocked from his bicycle at 30th

employes to "freeze."

Street and Laurel Avenue. The driver of the auto, Mrs. Beverly Cowley, 41, of 742 26th St., Manhattan Beach, was not held, po-

South Gate police are hunting the driver of a hit-ran car which killed James D. Lincoln, 30, of 6450 E. Gage Ave., at Long Beach Boulevard and Glenwood Place early Fri-

day.
The victim was deadon-arrival at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood officers

IN FRESNO County the coroner's office Friday identified a Compton youth as one of three victims of a train-auto collision Wednesday in that county.

The coroner's office said positive identification of Gerardo Avieta Chaidez. 17, of 2324 E. Piru St., was made through a letter found on the body.

The other two youths in

the car were identified as his cousins, Rodrigo Villa-real Chaidez and Mario Vilareal Chaldez of Durango, Mexico. Both were killed.



I,P-T TAKES EDUCATION AWARD

Ralph Hinman, education editor for The Independent, Press-Telegram, accepts the John Swett Award from Roy Rosenberg, chairman of the California Teachers Association advisory committee. The CTA award went to the paper for "providing the public with perceptive, extensive, intelligent" reporting of the education scene from pre-school through college.'

ing disciplinary action tak-en against BSU leaders for Investigation of Nollac an April incident in which blacks blocked the student rangued Continues in Torrance per photographers.

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Torrance refused Friday Council night to pay any part of attorney fees incurred by Walter M. Nollac in his successful defense against charges of misconduct in

Nollac, city director of public works, was charged with joint ownership of a boat with real estate developers who also had dealings with him in his

official capacity.

The Civil Service Commission ruled Nollac did virtually everything contained in the charges, but that the charges did not constitute misconduct.

At the council meeting -postponed from Tuesday because of the election-Councilman Ken Miller asked City Manager Edward J. Ferraro if he planned to bring further charges against Nollac.

Ferraro said investigation is continuing to deter-

are warranted. He gave no indication of what was being investigated, or on what basis charges might be filed.

The district attorney's office earlier dropped its investigation of allegations against Nollac, stating "this is an internal matter and should be handled by the city."

City Atty. Stanley Remelmeyer advised the council not to request a personnel hearing requiring Ferraro to report on his investigation. He said that if charges were brought against Nollac, any advance knowledge the council had of them might be prejudicial to its func-tion as a quasi-judicial hody required to review findings on the charges.

Miller urged Ferraro "to bring this thing to a head as quickly as possible. Nollac needs either to be found guilty or to be let off the book."

The council also established a 90-day moratorium on construction in the Del Amo shopping center and surrounding commercial areas unless a precise plan for any new development is approved hy the city.

During the 90-day period an ordinance will be drafted to make sure any future development in the área will maintain present standards.

Mental Tests for Teacher in Bilk Plot

An unemployed schoolteacher, accused of stealing \$12,000 from friends and relatives, Friday was ordered to undergo a 90day psychiatric examina-

Marilyn Diana Mann, 26, of Gardena, pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft in the scheme which involved about 20 persons.

Authorities said asked the victims for money, telling them it was needed to cover bad checks written by her sisstanding that nothing was business without any to be done against black gard for BSU," Wil

students filed into an Aca-"HOW CONVENIENT IC demic Senate meeting at was for the administration Cal State Long Beach Frito come down on us after day to present a list of all black students left camdemands, call the dean of bus and there was no chance students a liar and warn for us to move on the inthe faculty group to "cut the academic jive." cident," he said.

More than 100 black

Leaders of the Black Student Union (BSU), who

made reference to recent

turmoil involving black

students at state colleges

at San Francisco and San

Fernando Valley, said they

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-Enrolling more black students and hiring more

black faculty and other

better housing for black students and taking action

against landowners

discriminate racially.

-Granting a

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-Providing more and

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ing and office quarters for

The blacks entered the

Academic Senate cham-

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sion had been in progress for an hour and the faculty/group moved to the

college Little Theater to

Dr. Leo Goodman-Mala-

muth, senate chairman, said BSU members had

earlier expressed desire to

"present their feelings, needs and demands" to

BSU members then ad-

dressed the senate and an-

swered questions for more

than an hour, speaking

quietly but insisting on

BSU vice president Dwight Hubert reviewed

April's disciplinary action,

which he said was taken

"when the atmosphere of

the college was totally against BSU."

He noted action wasn't

taken against the students

until summer, after "there

had been a basic under-

The Lakewood "Junior

Miss" will be selected to-

night at Bancroft Junior

High School, 5301 Cen-

Winner of the contest,

sponsored by the Junior

Chamber of Commerce,

will participate in area

and state finals for the

"California Miss Junior

Miss" title, and will ride

on the Lakewood float in

the New Year's Day Rose

The "Miss Junior Miss"

finals are open to the pub-

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the rules.

He rapped administra-tors for "singling out the leaders of BSU" for discipline, although there were about 15 black students involved in the inci-Hubert also attacked

Dean of Students George Demos for bringing would "push our demands through by ourselves" if the college wouldn't help. charges against another BSU leader — Clifton (Chunky) Marsh — when Their demands - which administrators said were already being partly met
— included: 'he wasn't even present at the incident."

"We are asking the senate to come out against the dean of students and his administrative bungling, deception and cold, hard lies," Hubert said. He called Demos a "liar," but dld not elabo-

senators and badgered student newsparate on the charge. -Investigating current BSU PRESIDENT Tony disciplinary procedures to make broad changes in

Wilkins, who listed the other demands, said "maybe we made a mistake in requesting these things it seems the only thing white folks understand is when people start tearing

things up."
"We brought things up last year and you went on with your

gard for BSU," Wilkins charged. "Until we get some action we can see, not doing anyyou're

thing," Jack Shaineline, Demos' assistant, later defended the summer disciplinary action.

He said the action against Marsh was corrected as soon as administrators were sure they were wrong, that the Spater demonstrations had delayed work on disciplining that action was taken only after thorough investigation of complaints.

"DR. DEMOS is not a liar," Shaineline said. "Not one guy I've ever met has tried harder in behalf of

minority group students."

Administrators and faculty members noted work on a black studies pro-gram was well under way, that a budget for minority students had been created and new office quarters were being sought for

They also reviewed the work of college commit-tees investigating areas as housing, black curriculum and hiring black faculty. Most who hiring spoke during the meeting expressed desire to speed up action in these areas, but noted they lacked ju-BSU demands.

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away. The bandit had apparently sprinted away.

SWEATSUIT BANDIT MAKES

SNEAKER ATTACK ON BANK

gotten to unmask after Halloween-sneakered out of a

Carson Bank of America branch Friday with about

suspect sailed into the bank sporting a mustache, a goat-

ee and a .22-caliber revolver. He ordered patrons and

two cash drawers, then helped himself to the travelers

A sweatsuited goateed gunman — who may have for

Firestone sheriff's deputies said tellers told them the

Leaping the counter, the athletic bandit cleaned out

Deputies recovered the getaway car eight blocks

Plucky Blind Girl Sees Bright Future

Diana Thebo is blind-but she sees a bright future

The plucky Lakewood girl who refused to let sightlessness darken her ambitions, has completed courses as a medical transcriber in Burbank-with an A-plus average — and taken a job at Long Beach Community Hospital.

"I love it here," Diana said, after her first month



DIANA THEBO BLISTERS TYPEWRITER Supervisor Madelyn Kleffman Looks On

a wonderful girl and a splendid worker," Mrs. Madelyn Kleffman, transcribing facility supervisor at the hospital, said.

Diana's success recalled her plight a year ago when the ambitious girl gained entrance to the Tony Taylor School of Business, but experienced difficulty making

She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thebo, at 12408 E. 212th St., a Lakewood area-without sidewalks-difficult for even sighted walkers.

Readers came to Diana's aid not once but twice, first with a ride direct to school and-when that was ended by a job reassignment-arranging for a ride that enabled Diane to commute easily.

School spokesman Bill Massey said Diana's performance in the training class was 98 per cent. "She's trying for a job near her home," Massey

Diana found it.

She began work in the medical transcribing offices Sept. 5, dealing daily with a variety of office machines. Diana had been introduced to some of the machines at the Taylor School, but others were new to her.

"IN A MATTER OF A FEW SHORT days," Mrs. Kleffman said, "she had most of them mastered." Diana met-and made friends with three other girls

working in the office. Sally Werk, Barbara Butler and Marie Clements all expressed amazement at the slight redhead's proficiency.

Diana's sincerity and interest in her work are evident, Mrs. Kleffman explained. One example is

Diana's determination to obtain the entire Dorland's Medical Dictionary in Braille-which consists of 48 volumes. Diana's first month at the hospital wasn't without odd and humorous moments. Diana missed her ramp into the hospital one morning and walked nearly a block before she was able to find her way back. And

she almost refuses to seek aid, so determined has she been on "doing things right." Diana's newly-relaxed attitude on questioning things still manages to extend over to her personal life. "I've still got a problem getting to work in the morning and home at night. If you know of anyone who goes toward Community/Hospital—or even Naval Hospital, where I can catch a bus—I'd sure appreciate

the help. It's difficult to get to the bus from where I But, Diana Thebo can relax. Someone in the area. will step forward.

AUDITORIUM

City Sponsors 'Queen' Auction

By DON BRACKENBURY

Historic mementos and furnishings from the Oucen Mary will be made available to the public in a city-conducted auction and sale Saturday, Nov. 23, in Long Beach Auditorium.

Silverware, china, chairs and tables, linens and other furniture items will be sold.

Goods will be on display in the auditorium's Exhibit Hall from 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturday. The auction will start at 7:30

BECAUSE OF LIMITED space, bidding will be conducted on a "bid number" basis, and such numbers may be obtained without cost by writing to Queen Mary Sales Center, 3200 Airport Way, Long Beach, Cal., As part of the combined auction and sale, about

\$60,000 in goods which were aboard the Queen Mary on her final voyage from Southampton to Long Beach will be on sale at fixed prices.

THESE ITEMS, which include cosmetics, perfume, jewelry, clothing, watches, leather goods and radios, will be on sale during exhibit hours, but not during the

After the Nov. 23 auction the city will evaluate the bidding range and use the figures as guidelines to establish prices for a later, general sale of Queen Mary

mementos. This later sale will be at 3200 Airport Way, REPRESENTATION OF PROPERTY (A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRA

WHAT'S **HAPPENING**

A Reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach Area.

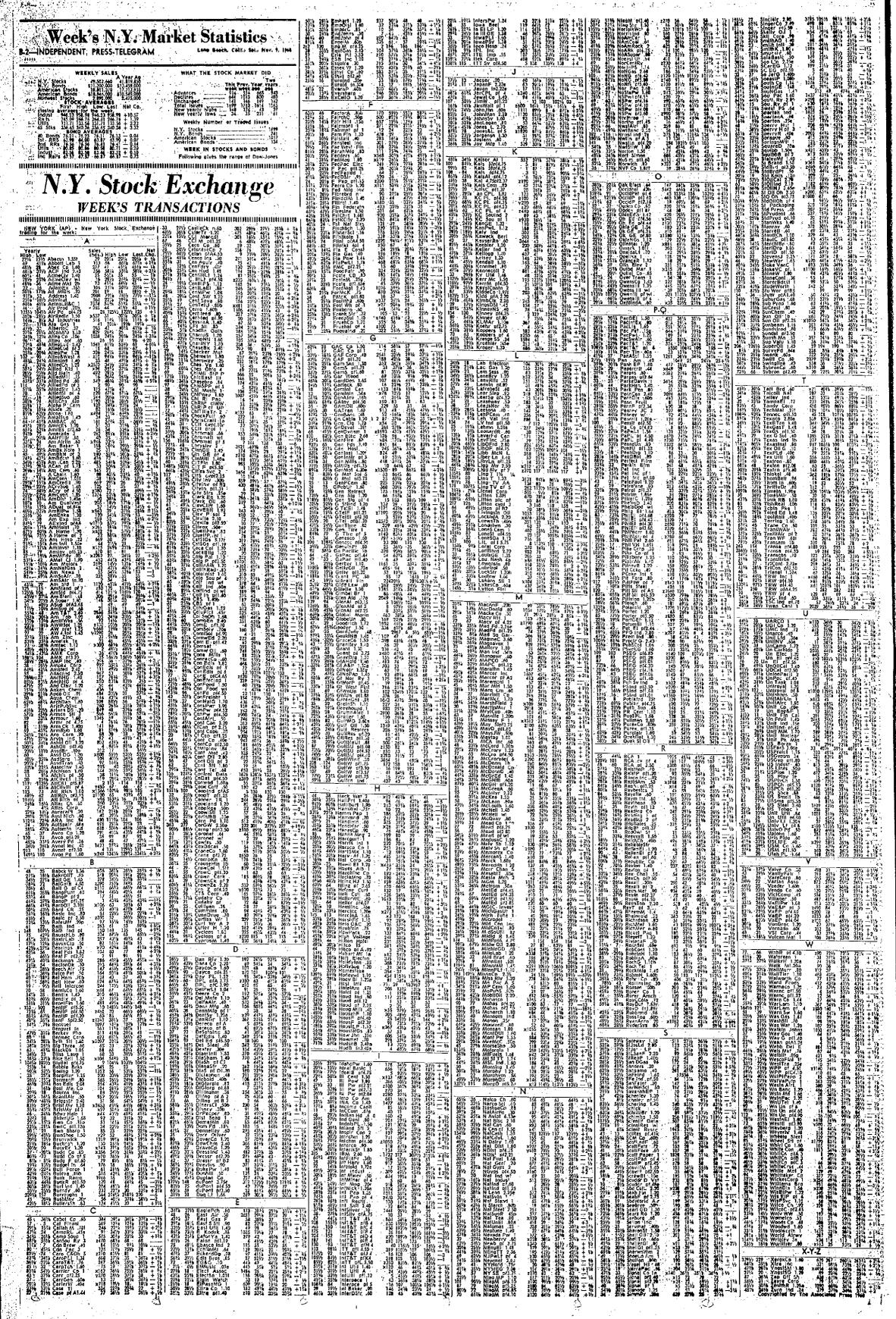
I p.m. - Exhibition, African Collection, Los Angeles Printmaking Society, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. until 5 p.m.

1 p.m. - Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Passumpsic, oller, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station (also Sunday) Sunday 1 p.m. - Public Concert, Long Beach Munic-

ipal Band, Bixby Park

7:30 p.m. - Writers Workshop.



WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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Wali Street Weekly By ED. MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -Wall Street apparently liked what it saw during the past week. It rallied.

The advance was not an uproarious affair on volume and it was somewhat limited in gains, but it was there. This was cheerful for those who want higher stock prices, because things could have turned out otherwise:

It was fair to say that Wali Street celebrated the election of Richard M. Nixon. He has been recognized this fall as the candidate liked best by time, many in the financial community were just happy that somebody had been elected instead of having an inconclusive re-sult which would have before the House of Representatives could choose a president from three

contenders, none with the required 270 electoral The tentative and some-what restrained nature of the election rally was reflected by the fact that

only 49,502,660 shares changed hands compared with 56,221,211 in the previous week. Both trading weeks were of four sessions.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week ad-

As the week ended on a strong upbeat, one experienced analyst declared his belief that the dow would reach the ever-elusive figure of 1,000 by yearend. In recent months, this up repeatedly whenever the market is strong. When the market is weak, the analysts usually say that it will probably go down and "test 930," a theoretical support line. In fact, some of them were saying this earlier in the week when stocks were not

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week rose 3.6 to 354.6.

Of 1,699 issues traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, 914 advanced and 644 declined. New highs for the year totaled 148 and new

The week began with a decline on Monday as the market showed extreme pre-election caution, Trading was light.

As the markets re-opened on Wednesday, the results of the election known, but the trend was a bit higher on the Big hour, Nixon's victory be certain and the market celebrated with a brief but vigorous rally. Most of the gains faded away as traders took profits, but the first post-elec-

a modest advance.

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Technical Analyst With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis The shorter term outlook is neutral. The market has withstood two minor tests of the 945-950 level. This could provide the basis for some minor term strength. However, without further consolidation or a more defi nite uptrend only limited progress would be expected The possibility of further weakness remains higher than

the possibility of any real strength over the near term. Increasing upside resistance would be expected in the 960-970 level. Sluggishness on the upside will only increase the need for a general market correction. This could result in an even deeper pullback when one does develop. Therefore, unless this particular rebound gains

significant upside depth and momentum it should be considered a shorter term selling opportunity. Institutional activity continues to indicate a more cautious and neutral stance. The gradual drop in buying interest is not considered a sign of more than short-er term weakness. However, it would limit any attempt to rally over the shorter term. Among the stocks under significant accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are GAF Corp., Magnovoxy Marcor Inc. and International Paper.

The computers have been particularly hard-hit dufing the past two weeks. Most have turned down in mlnor downtrends and could go still lower over the short-er term. However, most are expected to meet significant support soon and therefore they should be considered more in terms of buying than selling. Further weakness would suggest good rebound potential and trading opportunities in most of these issues. The following computer stocks should meet good support at the levels indicated: IBM 280-300, Burroughs 190-210, Sperry Rand low 40s, Scientific Data 75-80, Honeywell 100-110 aand National Cash Register 100-110. There are two levels of support under Control Data, the 25-130 level has shorter term significance while the major support iis between 100-110.

The two computer issues that have shown the best relative strength in the group are Control Data and Burroughs. Both of these issues would be regarded as the more attractive rebound candidates after a low-volume pullback into their respective support levels.

There is one computer issue, Scientific Data,

could be considered a potential trade over the shorter term. The stock appears oversold on both as shorter and longer term basis. It is currently backing and filling between the 80-83 level. Now a volume rally above the between the 80-83 level. Now a volume rally above the 83-84 level would give the basis for a rebound into the low 90s. Shorter term trading positions should be pro-tected with a stop loss at the 79 level.

A computer issue that has been particularly sluggish and relatively weak is Sperry Rand. This stock has heen mentioned frequently as a longer term rebound candidate and it is still considered one. Th estock is very close to the low 40s, which is an area that should provide good support. While selling pressures continue, the stock has shown increasing resistance on the down? side. This does not necessarily provide the basis for bullishness but it does lay the basis for some recovery over the longer term. Would continue to hold this issue; however, new commitments could be deferred until the

shorter term outlook begins to improve.

International Industries INT-49 is still recommended for its near to medium term objective in the mid 50s. However, it should be pointed out that the recent rally above the mid 40s has completed a shorter term count and therefore at least some minor term consolidation or correction could be expected. On a shorter term basis some trading profits could be taken on this strength in an attempt to repurchase after some consolidation or a low-volume dip into the low 40s provides another shorter term trading opportunity.

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He Deals in Heartache, Pain

BY MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

The man who presides over an arena of hear-tache, hate, and shattered dreams is a silver-haired, unflappable father of sev-

commissioner Long Beach Domestic Relations Court, Rolland Truman, 56, spends his days with anguish and dis-

Out of court, he juggles hobbies, civic and church work, and a happy home life with the good natured cool of a professional -which he is.

He's been judge since 1963, and in Long Beach for the past two years. Prior to that he was a practicing attorney in South Gate and Long Beach, As commissioner, appointed by Superior Court judges after competitive exams, he hears about 5,000 cases a year, mostly divorces.

One day recently he heard 56 initial divorce ac-

His random observations on the state of divorce in Long Beach:

The caseload in the county as a whole is high-er than the national average, but Long Beach has a lower rate, probably be-cause of the high percentage of retired residents...

In the cases I hear, neither finances, getting married very young, nor career conflicts are major factors in the breakup. More frequent complaints are about heatings, drinking, infidelity, fault finding and arguments, lack of

"Yes, I get tired of hearing the same old lies . . However, I'm well aware that coming to court is a heartbreaking experience for most people. At best, a divorce courtroom is a very lonely.

Despite this, he admits he likes his job and thinks it's a good practice to have one person handle such an assignment over a long period.
"You can spot the phon-



ROLLAND TRUMAN

ies quickly after a while, lawyers get to know what they can expect, and you can getto the heart of the matter quickly because you've heard most of it before," he says.

Divorce court is not the natural setting for laughs but one day last week the commissioner had a good

talking so rapidly and so unintelligibly I stopped him and asked 'What nationality are you?

" ' I'm from Florida,' was ther reply, and it broke up the courtroom," Truman recalls.

One of the commissioner's favorite marriage stories is how the woman who was to become his wife 👾 a surgeon — on a blind date, and soon told her: "Who we get married I'm going to be the boss or know the reason why."

"Now I know the reason why," he laughs.

"Actually, she's a better wife, sweetheart and companion because of her profession. Her chosen training has made her excell in being patient, conunderstanding. siderate. and affectionate," he de-

In his spare time, Truman paints, operates a ham radio station, teaches Sunday school and raises money for the Seventh Day Adventists, serves on sense of humor.

the board of the Kiwanis Club, works for the Com-munity Chest, belongs to Audubon and Nature Clubs, plays the banjo, belongs to the Long Beach Police Reserve and brags about a new baby daughter.

Son of medical mission-aries and a father who was chief surgeon of Glendale Adventist Hospital, Truman worked his way through law school as a janitor, bottle packer, freight handler, and sorority house hasher.

A believer in statistics and the law of probability, he suggests these guidelines for those contemplating marriage:

I. Visit domestic relations court, and take a course in marriage education before you say "I

do."

2. Marry in the same social, religious, age, race, and financial group, and marry in a religious cere-

mony,
3. Pick a healthy mate with a similar amount of education and a good

Warehouse **Boss Dies** on Ship

.. Jack Gorman, 69, a superintendent for Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co. of Wilmington, died Friday of an apparent heart.

Gorman, of 816 Cedar Ave., was stricken during a meeting aboard the freighter Tal Hsing at Berth 188, Wilmington, He pitched forward from a chair in the captain's cabin and was pronounced dead at the scene by a Los Angeles Fire Department rescue unit.

Dilday Family Mortuary in Long Beach, in charge of funeral arrangements, said no date had been set for services.

Gorman is survived by his wife, Caroline; a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Clement, and a granddaughter.

FIVE SHIPS DUE IN PORT FROM VIET

Five ships of the Destroyer Squadron 29 will return to their Long Beach Navy Base home port at about 8:45 a.m. today after six months in Pacific waters off Vietnam.

Returning to Pier 15 at the Navy Base are the de-stroyer escort USS Ramand the destroyers USS McKean, USS Ben-USS Eversole and USS Cunningham.

About 300 men are assigned to each ship.



REAR ADMIRAL AWARD FOR CAPTAIN T. J. Rudden Gives Medal to Merlin J. Schwitters

VIETNAMESE HONOR

L.B. Captain Wins Gallantry Medal

ters, chief of staff of Cruiser-Destroyer Group Long Beach, Friday received a Vietnamese Navy Gallantry Medal with gold anchor for his actions Destroyer Division 32 in Vietnam.

The medal was presented to Capt. Schwitters, of 5611 Norma Drive, Westminster, by Rear Adm. T. J. Rudden Jr. com-mander of Cruiser-De-

Capt. Merlin J. Schwit- strover Group and Flotilla Three, during formal ceremonies at the Long Beach Navy Base.

The award was presented in behalf of the chief of the general staff, Vietnam Armed Forces.

Earlier this year Schwitters received the Bronze Star Medal for action in Vietnam and for his effort as destroyers' on-scene commander during a fire on the USS Forrestal in July, 1967.

L.B. CIVIC LEADER DIES

Rites Held for Cam Horrell

been held for Camden Riley (Cam) Horrell, Long Beach business executive and civic leader who died Tuesday in Los Altos Hos-pital after an illness. He

Horrell was manager and vice president for 45 years of Lyon Van and Storage co., which he built into a leading firm through mergers with with west coast transfer companies.

An ardent Long Beach booster who called the city 'the greatest place in this world to live," turned down several busi-ness offfers which would have required him to live elsewhere. He was past president of the Chamber of Commerce, a pastmaster of Palos Verdes Lodge 389 F&AM, and was active in the affairs of the Board of Realtors through an asso-



C. R. HORRELL.

ciate membership. During World War I he was an aviation instructor, and 10 of his students distinthemselves in combat. He was an early member of Long Beach's

Aviation Commission. Born in Jackson, Mo., he came to California with his parents in 1904, and moved to Long Beach 20 years later. The family owned the Long Beach Transfer and Warehouse Co. until it consolidated with Lyon in 1929, and Cam Horrell took over management of the new firm, with offices at 1405 Lewis Ave.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie B., of the home address, 729 E. 36th St.; son, Jack, and stepson Donald Barnard, both of Long Beach; brothers Edwin C (Babe) of Beverly Hills, former All-American gridder at UC and head football coach at UCLA from 1939-44. John of Sun City, and Steve of Hutchinson,

Holton & Son Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Rules Against Evidence Ban

John McCarthy Friday denied motions to suppress evidence-including an incriminating notebook - in the forthcoming trial of burglary suspect Ace Ter-ry Carter, 32, 4720 E. Atherton Ave.

The notebook, seized by police while searching Carter's home on Nov. 12, police 1967 has figured in eight previous court rulings. The last of these was Sept. 25 when Judge Mc-Carthy ruled the notebook had been "lawfully ob-tained in a legal search conducted in hot pursuit of a suspect."

That suspect was Carter, whom police had trailed for five days after a tip that he and others were planning a burglary. The notebook seizure followed a safecrack job at a restaurant in Bellflower where_Carter had entered.

in the cafe when officers entered, so police went to his apartment, searched it. and confiscated the notebook, along with other matter.

The notebook contains, according to Deputy District Attorney George Trammell III, names and addresses of past and intended burglary victims. It became a focal point of the case against Carter and several cohorts, when one of the names in the book became a robberykidnap-burglary victim three months after the restaurant burglary.

Carter's attorney Richard Sherman denied that the notebook was legally taken as part of the "hot pursuit," claiming that officers knew Carter was not in the apartment be-fore they took the item.



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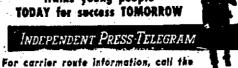
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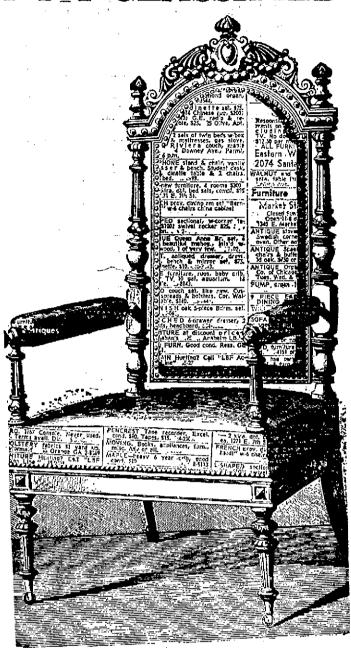
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KANSAS CITY TRAILBLAZER

1st Bi-Faith Church Is Open for Business

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (A) The fiberglass windows, eight of them ranked on an upper level and 18 below, look dull black on the outside, spilling a rainbow flood into the synchronic state. to the sanctuary.

It's a cheerful, springtime place. Red, green and purple strips hang from the high ceiling around the lights, and bright-lettered banners, made by a groups of nuns, drape the walls between the 12 tall pillars. In the midst of this sprightly array stands the altar.

This is St. Mark's church, a new and unprecedented phenomenon the religious spectrum of

It began functioning here last weekend, the first officially approved, ecumenical church of its kind in the country, joining Protestants and Roman Catholics in one con-

gregation,
"We're pioneering new directions, with many dimensions of importance to all Christendom," said Rev. David O. Shipley, a United Presbyterian cler-gyman and one of the church's interdenominational team of four minis-

Sparked by the modern current of interchurch concourse growing out of conciliar movement and the Second Vatican Council, the project began germinating in 1966, and now after two years of

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It brings Christian unity out of the visionary sphere of upper echelon conferences, and enlists it in a specific, working are-na of everyday life, on the

"We hope the breezes fan out all over our land and bring to every com-munity the kind of spirit and cooperation that has brought us into this effort," says another of the says another of the ministers, Rev. William A. Hayes, of the United Church of Christ Congregationalists.

With the approval of Kansas City's Bishop Charles H. Helmsing, Roman Catholicism is partici-pating in the new church along with three other bodies, the Episcopal Church, United Presbyterian Church and the United Church. Other denomina-tions may eventually become part of it, the plan-

ners say.

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Mittweek Service—Nec. 7 P.M.—

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER South & Lime REV. LEROI ARROUES, Postor Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 33, 9:30 A.M. TENTH & PIME FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M. CALVARY FIRST WEST LAKEWD.

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UNIVERSITY 302 CHATWIN 1ARDY SOCIETAN, PASTOR Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.—9:30 A.M. 23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR Services 10:50 s.m. & 7 p.m. Sun, School 9:30 s.m. GARFIELD

"YOU CAN LIVE TRIUMPHANTLY" YOUTH NIGHT

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Two dynamic words can on that level. Take yourchange your life. The words are "hope" and "expectation." Imbed these deeply in consciousness and you will be surprised how, things improve. But how can a word work such wonders? A word is more than a combination of letters in cold print. A word is a symbol of thought, and as such has power to create or destroy - to stimulate failure or motivate success.

"Cut a Emerson said: vital word and it will bleed." That was his way of saying that a word has of saying that a word has vitality, that it lives, and can affect a person for good or ill depending on how he uses iit.

Years ago in Vienna, Paul Dubois, a famous psychotherapist, employed what he called "word therapy." For a patient whose problem was fear, the word "invulnerability" might be prescribed. The fearful person was to articulate the word a number of times daily on the supposition that such usage would in time affect the thought pattern creatively. If a patient was tense, the suggested word might be "imperturbability," or if some harsh inevitabilites had to be faced, the word 'acquiescence' might be used. Dr. Dubois is reputed to have had considerable success with word

CONFUCIUS was asked what he would do if suddenly made emperor China, holding absolute powers as rulers did in ancient times. He replied that he would teach his people the power of specific words. The sage well Realized the amazing powgr of certain words to make or break a person.

If you want to change wour life and bring out your latent possibilities, tell you what to do. Try the power of hope and expectation. How long since reminded yourself that you possess latent possibilities? Or do you proceed dully on the basis that you must just take yourself as you are? Never take yourself as you are. you can become pre-Never settle for yourself, much what you expect.

self as you should be. A' university, so I am.

told; has a course on 'Self-Fulfilling Prophecy." The idea is that you can fulfill your own prophetic understanding of yourself. An experiment was made on common, ordinary rats. The professor gave six students five rats each, telling them that these were extraordinarily brilliant rats and could do amazing things. To the other six students he also gave five rats each, but in this case he told them that they had genetically dumb rats. One group believed they had marvelous rats - the other believed they had dumb ones.

A period of time was allowed for training the rats. The result? The students who believed that had bright rats trained them to do amazing things, all sorts of maneuvers and gyrations to get to food in the maze. Bright, alert rats they proved to be.

The other rats proved so lackadaisical, so dull, they could hardly be prodded to move towards food. They did not perform at all. They were complete failures. The professor pointed out that the reason the rats acted either brilliantly, or stupidly was because the students training them expected them to

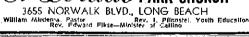
THE SAME professor went to a large city ghet-to to a school where students were extraordinarily difficult problem children. He took 24 children selected indiscriminately. Twelve of them he put into the hands of a teacher who was told they were particularly bright, that they had great potential. He told the teacher of the other 12 that they were lacking in potential. After several months he returned to find the first group performing spectacularly, whereas the other fications. All of

group could hardly make it. The teachers in both cases were of equal qualifications. All of which seems to underscore that you can; become pretty



You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your







Senior Citizens

Atlantic Ave.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Fifth and Pacific Dr. Donald R. O'Connor 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for All Ages 11 A.M.—Worship: Music and Sermon Free Parking - Youth Bell Choir - Nursery Care

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alatzar Escuela Dominical—10.00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

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UNITED	MEIMORISI
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rov Francis B. Beldwin Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. First	4300 Beilffower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services—8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 A.N.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.N.
First United	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arno 5.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 s.m.
Calif. Heights	3759 ORANGE — Rev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & H A.M.

Moore Moml., 3rd at Linden (1:00 A.M., Free buses bring oldsters, 421-0563

Atlantic and 15th—Rav. Paul I. Hershey Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

DR. LOUIS EVANS HERE FOR WEEK

A Great Preacher Tells of Deepening the Faith

By LES RODNEY

The church is learning not only to speak TO people from the pulpit, but WITH them in small groups and dialogues, says one of America's foremost preachers, who devotes himself to this process.

CANTRELL.

Teen Leader

Baptist Youth

Rally Tonight

The popular sacred mu-

sic concert "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" will be fea-

tured tonight at the monthly youth raily by

the Long Beach-Harbor

Assn. of Southern Baptist

Churches, held in the new

sanctuary of Carson Bap-

tist Church, 520 E. 228th

St., adjacent to the City

It will be the 35th pre-

sentation for this concert.
Reader will be Fred
Cantrell, a Youth for

Christ leader at Banning High School of Wilming-

ton, and a candidate for

'Peanuts' Gang

Does It Again

THE PARABLES OF

The author of the two-

million best seller, "The Gospel According to Pea-

nuts," has produced anoth-

er delightful "theology of Peanuts" from Charles

Schulz's popular cartoon

Short sees the "Pea-

nuts" strips as a contem-

porary expression of Christian faith, and Char-

lie, Snoopy, Lucy, Schroe-

der and Linus as shapers

of new parables to fit our

PEANUTS. By Robert L. Short. Harper & Row.

BOOKS

\$1.95.

characters.

Rev. Dr. Louis Evans. for whom the United Presbyterian Church created the post of minister-atlarge, will launch an intensive week dedicated to deepening faith Sunday at Lakewood First Presby-3955 Studebaker Road in Long Beach.

There is an understandable stir of anticipation around the church. His like doesn't come down the pike too often.

AS PASTOR for 12 ears at First Presbyterian of Hollywood, the denomination's largest church with a Sunday School enrollment of 5,000, Dr. Evans would preach times of a Sunday, including two live TV programs. And again for a popular Wednesday night service. He made no less than 40 movies for television use.

Life Magazine, in a national poll; named him one of America's "12 Out-standing Religious Lead-ers," and Newsweek selected him among the "Ten Greatest Protestant Preachers." The universities of America, through national speech society Tau Kappa Alpha voted "Speaker of the Year in the Field of Religion."

Of more importance to during his years in Hollywood, no less than 250 people of the young burch went into the ministry or mission work.
And that since his "retirement" in 1962, in the course of averaging some 600 talks a year, he has found a growing response around the land, including

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenbiser, Pastor. Centralia and Surfield (I Bik. N. of City Coll.) B A.M., 9:30 & II A.M. "THE GREATEST OF ALL" Rev. Claude Dotson Sceaking

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3RD AND CEDAR Dume L. Day-Minister
Services 9:30 & 11 A. M. — Church School 9:30 A. M.
"ON BEING IN THE MINORITY" Dr. Duane L. Day Speaking

'Orthodox Presbyterian' 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REY. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor

P:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SERVICE
P:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SERVICE
II A.M.—"ASKING, SEEKING, KNOCKING"
7 P.M.—"THE FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT'S FULLNESS"
WEDNESOAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

ı	Emmanuel	Services 9 and 31:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15				
Į	First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Ministr Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed.				
	Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services—9:30 A.M. Sun, School—10:15 A.M.				
٠,	St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Relph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.				
	No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Service—9: 3.2.11—Church School 9:33 6-11				
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Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Tolephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakey, Ass't P. Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. HISTORY'S GREATEST SERMON IS NOT SILENT Theodore H. Gakey, Ass't Pastor

(5) "On the Inevitable Cost of Discipleship"

Dr. Surcham Preaching 10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages

6:30 P.M. - Youth Groups & Single Young Adults [21-35] 7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55) WED. 6:15 P.M. --- All Church Family Night Child Care During All Services

DR. LOUIS H. EVANS, Guest Speaker at All Services



9:30 & 11 A.M.—"WHAT IS HAPPENING TO YOUR DIET?" 7:30 P.M.—"WHAT IS HAPPENING IN YOUR LIFE?" Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Lakewood First Présbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hayter, Lekewood, 633.0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor 9:20 & 11:20 AM.
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
"ALL CHURCH FAMILY POYLUCK SUPPER"
Followed by Choir "Night of Favorites"
Church School and Nursery Both Services
Child Care at evening services

"A member of the Gemini team brought eight others along with him each morning for Bible study," he related in a phone chal last week, "In Huntsville, at the Saturn Five base, at Los Alamos, Oak Ridge, China Lake, much the same thing. It's good to see a class full of

PhDs!

"THE PRESIDENT of Inland Steel brings his board of directors for our sessions. These technologists realing that things can't solve probtems. What are we going to do with the fruits of science? Give people power without giving them purpose, and we'll clobber ourselves!"

Science without religion is "A dangerous thing," he believes, "Like putting a fellow at the wheel of a 12 cylinder car who doesn't know how to run it."

Dr. Evans said the four evening services in the Long Beach series would with the theme:

The public is invited.

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BIBLE TRANSLATION STORY

lecturer, will present "The Bible Translation Story" Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E.

Spring St.

The new colored slides, he says, reflect the conti-

nuity of events, giving due credit to scholars both East and West. They are the result of 40 years of work and

study by Smith, who says "Consent to photograph these

old manuscripts were in many ways a miracle in them-

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"MR. TEXAS" -- REDD HARPER

Speaking

Sunday School and Morning Worship

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

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the First Brethren Church

"The Difference Is Worth the Dissance"

North Long Beach

BRETHREN

9 & 10:30 A.M.

"GOD'S LAMB"

7 P.M.

"THE RIGHT OF

PRIVATE PROPERTY"

Dr. Peek Speaking at All Services

Wed., 7:30 P.M.-Bible Study-Dr. Peek

Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI fm 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN LeRoy Doty, Minister

2:45 A.M.—Sunday School

II A.M.—"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
Rev. Doby Speaking

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

10:15 A.M.—"THINGS THAT ARE GOD'S"

9 A.M.—Church School | I PM.—Youth Refreat to Idyllwild

10:45 A.M.—"WANTED-A HEART TRANSPLANT".

PALO VERDE AVENUE

BIXBY KNOLLS

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9:30 A.M.—Church School

Music will be by the Temple band and Songsters.

Alton Minser Smith, world traveler, evangelist and

CORPS PRESENTS UNIQUE

among space age scien- "What is happening to tists."

"Are you living yet?," he amplifed. "A blacksmith's bellows breathes hut doesn't live, A lot of people in Long Beach are breathing but not living. This is existing,

"What is happening to what is happening to your faith . . what does it mean to believe. It will show in life. It is intellectual, but only the first-part. Second, it catches the emotion, you feel. Finally, it means being in life what we say we believe."

He will also discuss what is happening your own town, to your love — Do you really care? and to your home and marriage.

"WE HAVE found that it is not so far from the moon to the earth as between human heart and human heart. That's the hig space to work on. If we were only as excited about that . . . We need students not only to win their B.S. but their bachelor of brotherhood, to tell us

WESTERN

ROUND-UP

SUNDAY SCHOOL

NOV. 10

Los Altos Brethren

6565 Stearns Atreet

36th and Linden

11 A.M.—"Anointing the Sick With Oil"

7 P.M.—"Separation from

the World"

Rev. Hocking Speaking at both Services

Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

Donald L. Wesferland, Pastor

10:45 A.M.-Children's Church

Rev. David C. Hocking. Paster

That's what will move the world."

While he admires the great evangelists, Dr. Evans does not term his sessions evangelistic meetings. He figures that nine of ten who attend are already professing Christlans.

'I prefer to address myself, largely, to these peo-ple," he explains, "Our task is not only to reach the outsiders but to challenge the inciders. As for non-Christians, hearing this redefinition of Christian duties and the committment to deeper consecration, they often will say: 'If thet's Christianity, "I'll buy that!"

Dr. Evans, a former star football end and baskethall center, has always retained a special interest in young people, and has spoken at campuses across the land. As for his esti-

mate of them:
"You can't say young people in one block word. They're good, bad and indifferent. Some are thoughtful, some merely emotional. Some want to fulfill their responsibili-ties, other sluff them off.
"The newspapers only

talk about one section of them. If 200 demonstrate, you'll see the pictures. But maybe 30,000 didn't.

sees a head of healthy cattle go by . . but if there's one rotten carcass, he swoops down for a feast. The world gets a bad impression of us. Dr. Evans' schedule at

Lakewood First finds him preaching both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. service Sunday, then continuing the theme of "What's theme of "What's Happening ." Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Monday through Friday will conduct a 6:30 a.m. Bible study concerned with the purpose, challenge and future of the church, using the Book of Ephesians as a guideline. This coffee-and-rolls session is intended for the working congregation and

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD Allantic Ave. al Ninth St. The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pasto Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "ALIKE, BUT DIFFERENT"

Ephasians 2:8-9 Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran 245 V. Wardlow Rd. Rev Robert W. Bentz, Paster Sunday Worship—8:15 & 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD Rev. Waiter M. Fehner, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M. Day School: Grade: K-#th



DR. LOUIS EVANS Stir of Anticipation

students. There will be a repeat at 10 a.m. mainly for the at-home women. Child care will be provid-

It's a rugged schedule "rotired" man of for a God, but Dr. Evens approaches it with characteristic upbeat. "I receive lots of letters

from participants after those sessions," he notes. "I'm satisfied that these discussions stimulate a continuation of study and change in many. I find so many people want to catch up on what they believe - something to live for. I'll die for that, just tell me what it is, is a sentiment I sometimes sense people are express-

ing.
"That is where we have failed."

Spanish-Speaking Mission Services

Services in both Spanish and English are held three times a week at Bethesda Christian Misson, 3640 Santa Fe Ave., announces the pastor, Rev. Efrain Maya, a Full Gospel missionary to Brazil, Cuba and Guatamela now seeking to reach the Spanish-speaking people in this area.

Times are Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.



If my friends have alabaste boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body. would retiren they would bring them out in my weary and trou bled hours and open them. The flowers that are sent for my col fin would mean a great deal more if they could brighten and

swaaten my kome now. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial -post-mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the colfin cast no fragrance over the weary way.

Likewise, spiritual hirth, growth and strength are for today's living. We can help you in your hour of sarrow. We would like to help you before that hour comes! Come to Colvery! Colvery i

> Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14719 Ardis [Near Compton and Clark] Dr. H. Frenk Cottins, Pastor Broad ast: KFOX 1780 AM — Sunday 7:35-9:05 A.M.

Trinity _utheran



Church School 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.-Orval Awerkamp, Pastor Edward Rey, Assoc. Pastor

Eighth and Linden (LCA)

Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches (National Lutheran Council)

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Latewood Dr., Garhard L., Befoum and J., Gryllie Maho Pastors.
Thorn in 17 May 17 P.M.—Sunday School Bible Worsery 8:30, 9:45, 11 UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507 NUSERY Provided 11 A.M. SUNDAY ELDER W. QSCARSON PASTOR WORSH B. 100 L. 11 A.M. SUNDAY ELDER W. QSCARSON PASTOR 14 A.M. SUNDAY ELDER W. QSCARSON PASTO

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 701h St. ME Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister Wership Services 8:19 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M.

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Sunday School (All Ages)—#145 A.M. Nursery Care

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Napies Plaza 438 0929
"Al the Martina" Goodwin T. Okton Pastor
Worshio. 10:45 am Funday School (2014) ao453. 4:15 a.m.
Nursery Car at Worshio Service.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH & "Lutharan Church in America"

345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor

NURSERY CARE for are-schoolers

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FIRST SUNDAY of the Month HOLY COMMUNION -

LUIHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINIFY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Cerson et Cherry Philip Nosth, Pattor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M. OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4.7409
Pattors: V. F. Bierte, N. Boer, A. Storvick GE 9.5463
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 7:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
Recest of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
S5.3 E. Wardow Road Nursery Care at Both Several A. Sheldon S.T.M. Partor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Similary School fall Roes) 9:30 A.M.

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communication between black and white has cond to the crisis in . the cities, and that knowledge of how to communi-cate can help, a Protestant denomination has launched a five-year program of workshops for Negroes in an attempt to bridge the

Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ told the executive council in its meeting last month that his office conducted a successful experimental workshop during August in New York, in which representatives "ghetto" organizations participated.

Hè said long range oals include teaching how to prepare material for newspapers, TV and radio, as well as newsletters, and in assisting Negroes in setting up communications networks no their community.

"Since blacks have been largely barred from jobs and exposure in the communications media," he said, "it is not surprising that only a few of them

ternational, which has orphan work in many countries of Asia, will sing on behalf of the orphans of South Vietnam.

Working with the chairman to make the event a success are Rev. Wayne Flory, John Hutchison, Dr. Ernest Johnson and Raymond Sorenson on the executive committee, alded by Lyman Alguire, Rev. Always Bell, Dr. H. David Burcham, Capt, Frederick Gibson, Prof. G. B. Gordon, Dr. Frank Kepner and Rev. Don Lindblom.

"SO LONG as the sale of deadly weapons is permitted to go on unrestrictedly, just so long will they be carried privately and, in the hands of perof quarrelsome and vindictive dispositions, they will continue to be a prolific cause of assassination, murder and homi-

This appeared in the October Christian Herald. A footnote in small print revealed that the editorial was reprinted from the Christian Herald of November, 1908.

And what else is new?

THE NATIONAL decline in Catholic school enrollment may have leveled off. Figures on fall enrollment in elementary schools show 4,129,681, down only 35,823, or less' than 1 per cent from last year. There was a drop of nearly 5 per cent in the

Enrollment in Catholic high schools actually climbed this year by 2.5 per cent to 1,116,395. Previously it had stood just about stationary for two years. The high school rise offsets the slight elemen-

Incidentally despite the loss of most of the Imnuns, who left Southland schools in a dispute with

ernization, all Long Beach area Catholic schools are operating.

SINCE THIS column chided "Russlan church leaders and the poet Yevtushenko for making noises about Vietnam but remaining a silent on their country's invasion of Czechoslovakia, it is probably only fair to pass along the information that the poet, at least, has said something. The latest issue of

Christianity and Crisis magazine reports that Yevtushenko, in a telegram to Soviet leaders Kosygin and Brezhnev, said, in part: "I don't know how to sleep. I don't know how to continue living. All I know is that I have a moral duty to express to you the feelings that overpower me. I am deeply convinced that our action in Czechosli-vakia is a tragic mistake ... setback for all progressive forces, for peace in the world and for hu-manity's dreams of future

brotherhood." The magazine comments sadly that "the conscience of the nation is expressed by the poets and intellectuals and not by Chris-tians or churchmen." One would think that

the voices of the Soviet church leaders at future world eatherines would be listened to with somewhat less respect than before.

FROM THE College Park Church of God weekly: "The world is a puzzle with a peace missing."

Witnesses Will Convene in L.A.

"Sharing Fully in Preching the Good News" is the theme selected by Jeho-vah's Witnesses for their circuit assembly meet Eriday through Sunday Nov. 15-17 at their Assembly Hall, 3341 43rd Place, Los Angeles. Nine congregations will convene for three days of Bible in-struction and training for

the ministry. At 7 Friday evening Angelo C. Manera Jr., Southland district supervisor, deliver the keynote address. He will also speak Sunday at 3 p.m. Public is invited.

St. Luke's -

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. et Seventh
ev, Samuel Levie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Marning Prayer &
Sermon

Sermon
Wednesday 7 A.M.
Holy Communion
Thursday—10 A.M.
Holy Communion and Healing
Tuesday & Thursday—5:30 P.M.
Venton Eventong
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

CREST THEATRE



CHURCH HUMOR

"Don't worry. I've been assured that the Pope has no intention of banning any other pills,"

Disciples Celebrate **New Unity**

A celebration of the restructuring of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) into a denomination will be held Friday at the Anaheim Convention Center by pastors, lay leaders and members of the area's 130 Disciples churches.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 persons are expected to gather for the 7 p.m. event, termed the First Regional Disciples Cele-bration. They will hear from Keith Miller of Texas, layman and author of the popular books "Taste of New Wine and Second Touch"; Dr. Dale Fiers, new president of the Christian Church, headquartered in Indianapolis, and Dr. Myron C. Cole, Hollywood pastor and new moderator.

After a number of years of study and revision, marked by some contro-versy, the provisional de-sign of the Christian Church received over-whelming approval this year. The church began on the American frontier as a New Testament reforma-tion movement and has more than two million

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow (Belween Pa'o Verde and Wandruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Reciar 7:30 A.M.: Holy Communion 9 & 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon Nursery Care Sunday School

Call 420-1311 Thurs. 10 A.M .-- Haly Communion and Healing

4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

1955 by Long Beach's Pacific Christian College. Some 1,500 persons are expected for the gala windup at the big downtown church, with many coming in by charlered busès. A new format for the convention will set the first three nights in four Southland locations, including Garden Grove Church of Christ, 9822 Russell St. Escondido, Riverside and Granada Hills will also participate in the

LECTURE TODAY

Despite modern technology, it is still the kind of thinking we do that determines the course of our lives and the welfare of the world, says James Spencer, former Marine lieutenant now a Christian Science lecturer, He will lecture today, 3 p.m. at Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3401 Studebaker

The Friday night rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a processional Southern California choirs. The 11/2 hour program will

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KMPC 8:45 A.M.

well versed in the function of communications theory and techniques." THE KOREN Children's fall of '67. Choir, an absolute smash here last year, will be back for a concert in Municipal Auditorium Dec. 28, discloses Rev. William Miedema, chairman of the concert committee.

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Dr. J. Richard Chase, academic vice president at Biola Collège, will be guest minister Sunday, 11 a.m. at Immanuel Baptist, 3215 E. Third St. He was formerly at Cornell University, and has lectured widely ... Celebrating Veteran's Day at Grace Methodist, 2325 E. Third St., the noted choir of Hollywood First Methodist, directed by Dr. Charles S. Kendall and Dr. Norman Soreng Wright, will present "This Is My Country," a 30-minute sermon in song. The choir has recorded three albums . . . An old-fashioned hymn sing at 7 will open the program . . . Second of a series of Wednesday lec-tures by Dr. Charles F. Whiston, professor emeritus of systematic theology at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (Episcopal) will be Wednesday 7 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian, 607 E. Third St. on the topic "Interceding With Christ." Long Beach Council 987, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual corporate communication Sunday 815 am at St. Anthony's 540 Olcommunion Sunday, 8:15 a.m. at St. Anthony's, 540 Olive Ave., followed by conlinental breakfast . . . It's the annual "Youth Runs the Church" day Sunday at Seal Beach 1st Assembly of God, 10th and Electric.

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Thurs... 7:30 P. A.—Message Service 'THE SALVATION ARMY' "A Friendly Place to Worship" 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Morning Working 7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service "ALL WELCOME"

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> SCIENCE OF MIND Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

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501 Atlantic : HE 2-1484 CENTRAL 9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.-- "GOD WILL PROVIDE"

6 P.M.—"BIBLICAL PREDESTINATION" (Listen to John Allen Chalk, KG85, 1020, Sundayi, 8 e.m.) Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360 Want to know > how Jesus healed the sick?

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tion director for the

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Convention, and served on

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for Youth Problems in In-

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popular musical pair, will highlight tonight's pro-gram at the annual Youth for Christ Sharing Banquet at the Masonic Auditorium, 3610 Locust Ave.,

will also feature a new film, "Marijuana," and an updated report of YFC acin the Greater.

9:30 A.M. -- BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

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11 A.M.—"PATIENCE?"

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Show (science) .5 * American Stage 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 2 Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU)

* Move: "I Killed

Geronimo," James Ellison. (*50)

9 Davey & Goliath 7:45 13 * Sacred Heart Show

Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers

7 New Casper Show

4 Super 6 (cartoon)

9 Kimba, the White Lion

13 * Movie: "Tomb of
Torture," Annie Albert

8:30 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 Movie: "The Dinossurs." Ward Ramsey

* Tales of Wells Far-go, Dale Robertson

9:00 A.M. The Flintstones
Movie: "The Hood-

James Mason (49)

13 * Movie: "2-Gun
Lady," Peggie Castle
10:00 A.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon).

7 Journey to the Center
of the Earth
9 Movie: "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea
10:30
2 Batman-Superman

2 Batman-Superman 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Joe Mac-

Birdman & Galaxy trio 4 Birdman & Galaxy trio 7 NCAA Football: Purdue at Minnesota

AL MINNESOLA
7 NCAA Football (spts)
8 Movie: "Devil's
Cargo," John Calvert
11:30

Super President Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun ('53) Shazzan! (cartoon)

Dialogues in Art, Ed-ward Biberman with painter Gerda With Movie: "The Night Has Eyes," James Ma-son ('42)

son ('42)

2 Johnny Quest

4 Movie: "Merry Widow," Lana Turner,
Fernando Lamas ('52)

11 " Movie: "Johnny
Apollo," Tyrone Power

13 " Movie: "Iron Sheriff." Sterling Hayden

Mighty Mightor
9 * Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden 1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon) 5 * Movie: "Hungry * Movie: "Hungry Hill," Margaret Lock-wood (Br-47) 2:90 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning:
"Experimental Science"

7 Fantastic Four 11 Opinion Washington: "Election Analysis," Mark Evans and

Dantine ('46) 2:30 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Should Student Dissent be Restricted

the Haunted House," Gerald Mohr ('58)

* Movie: "Planet of Blood," John Saxon 3:00 P.M.

Rendezvous"
7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, with tapes of Oct. 13 selec-tion of Seattle's

2 * Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 4 Hawaiian International Golf Tournament (via satellite from Honolulu), Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones, Pat Hernon, Last 4 holes in third round.

'Journey' Title a Come-On

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

The "Journey to the Unknown" chapter Thursday night reprised the story of a man who makes arrangements for someone to kill him, changes his mind and tries to call the whole thing off.

Joseph Cotten starred in is "Journey" segment this called "Do Me a Favor and Kill Me."

It wasn't a very distinguished production - the characters were pretty hackneyed. If you've seen a movie star on the skids, hitting the bottle, quarrelling with his director on the set and walking off in a huff once, you've seen it a million times.

This was a bit unusual for TV, however — you are left with the impression that the murderer is going to "get away with

The title of this series doesn't have much relationship to the segments I've seen, and someonehas suggested that it was a sort of "lead item." You know like in advertisements, there is a sale item which is attractively priced — but it develops there's just one left, and it's not your size. It's a

TODAY 9.30 P.M.—HOLLYWOOD PALACE Mike Douglas hosts variety hour featuring Polly Bergen, Sergio Mendes

TOP VIEWING

and Brasil '66, Hendra and Ullett, other acts; Ch. 7.

Better Business Bureaus. IF 'JOURNEY'S' title is a sort of come-on, so is "The Outsider" title for the weekly series starring

Darren McGavin.

McGavin is the kind of an actor I will watch in almost anything. He's a professional who brings some character to his parts normally, but his character in "The Outsi-der" escapes me. And if

you are wondering how I come to be in this condition, here's why. In it's simplest terms, when Marlon Brando scratches and mumbles, it's not because he normally scratches and mubmles. He creates char-When acter. hunches his shoulders, and adopts a particular jaunty

walk - that puts a recog-

nizable stamp on him for

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1968

8:00 p.m., KEZY-Footbail: Santa Ana Vellay-Anaheim

8:00 p.m., KOGO-Football: So. Miss. at San Diego St.

11:00 a.m., KFI-Big 10 Football: Purdue at Minn.

1:30 p.m., KNX-Pacific 8 Football: Cal at USC

8:00 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Toronto at Kings

11:20 a.m., KBIG—Football: Pitt at Notre Dame 1:30 p.m., KMPC—Pacific 8 Football: UCLA at OSU.

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a particular role — in this gimmick frowned on by case Mike Hammer.

But just what he's es-tablishing in "The Outsider" escapes me. Keeping a telephone in the icebox is not character establishment. It's not even good gimmickry, because it is not typical of the character McGavin plays.

I'M NOT sure what the producer of this series means by his title of "The Outsider." There are some implications here that the character is supposed to be an outsider in the sense that he's got off the world.

There are some occasional lines in the scripts that indicate there was to be some semblance of "outsider" appearance. In the Thursday night segment, for instance, the client looks at McGavin and says, "You look like could use a few bucks.

SOMEBODY on the executive side had better look again. That suit McGavin is wearing must have cost a pretty penny. His shoes didn't look a bit scuffed. His shirt showed whiter-than-whiteness and did not display fray and while he does not a custom-made sports job, his car is respectable enough, He doesn't at all look like "a guy who can use a couple of bucks."

Somewhere between the cup and the lip, this show has slopped over and become a mess.

Somebody has apparent-

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 e.m., KFAC ... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG ... Don Ellis is fea-tured at 11 a.m., KRHM ... Stereo Contrasts, noon, KCBH ... Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG ... Musical Comedy ("Fiddler on the Roof"), 2 p.m., KCBH Continental Hour, 3 p.m. KCBH Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m.,

KBIG ... Strictly from Dixie. 5 p.m., KRHM. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC ... Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM ... Organ Muşic, 10 p.m., KCBH ... 11 p.m.,

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ly read a couple of books and came across one called "The Outsiders." He must have like the title. That's about all you get from the original. This character is as much an "outsider" as, oh say, Chief Ironside.

Actor Tells Hiring in 'Kill Plot'

Identity of a young man tate operator tried to hire him to kill his ex-wife was disclosed Friday.

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fashionable theatre if they were giving away any dinnerware this evening. When the answer was in the negative, she asked if cash prizes for the patrons and received another turn-down. Displaying great tenacity and persistence, the fine little womdoorman still further by asking

if a double-feature was being shown, and with elaborate respect for her years, he informed her that only one feature was

Somewhat crestfallen, the lady ruefully sought the name of the movie, and when informed it was entitled "Dr. Zhivago," her tiny face brightened hope fully and she asked "special-

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he placed an ad in an underground newspaper stathe would 'do anything" to earn some money. He received a call asking him "to do in a person." He reported to po-lice and they arrested Reich whose preliminary hearing was postponed un-til Nov. 20.

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Foss: "Chesapeake Bay 13 Movie: "King's Musketeers," Sebastian Cabot, Jeff Stone ('65) 4:00 P.M.

2 * Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Fran-

kenstein," Bela Lugosi
5 Championship Bowling,
Bud Palmer, Bill Bunetta and Les Schissler vs. Don Johnson and

vs. Don Johnson and Wayne Zahn 7 * Movie: "Operation Stogie," John Hewer 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Myrna Faney, Jim Davis, Recent widow.

surrounded by swains, eyes woman-hater. Woody Woodbury Show, Frankie Randall, Joe Flynn, Lee Horwin, Arnold Stang, Jan Sterling, Marineland's William Monahan

William Monahan

4:30

4 Movie: "Lover Come
Back," Doris Day,
Rock Hudson, Tony
Randall ('62)

5 This Week in NFL

28 * Reading: "Diagnosis
& Prescription"

5:00 P.M.

5 AFL Game of Week

7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: Mexican Grand
Prix (Mexico City) and Prix (Mexico City) and International figuré

skating exhibition (Lake Placid) * Honey West, Anne Francis: Kewpie doll's filled with explosives * Black Perspective: Mayor Sam Yorty 34 * Futbol (soccer) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Spotlight on the noble 5 Celebrity Billiards:

9 Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, Ray Pillow 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison.

Hey, Landlord! Will

Minnesota Fats vs. Carl Reiner

Hutchins, Sandy Baron 28 * Innovations: "For Faster Sailing," Dr. Richard Brenneman 6:00 P.M

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 To Be Announced Grand Ole Opry, Bobby Lord, Jim & Jesse,

Judy Stearns
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 The Invaders, Roy
Thinnes, Aliens are
turning insects into carnivores. 28 * R&D Review, Albert

Hibbs: "Sociology as an Investment"

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Melody Ranch, with Jimmy Wakely

7 Suspense Theatre: "Kill No More," Lew Ayres, Julie Adams. Top scientist's friend turns out to be not only his out to be not only his wife's lover, but a spy. 11 October with the King

Family (R). A musical tour of the grounds at Cal Expo 7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob

Wright: "Trading Stamps," Donald Koeppel (Blue Chips) vs. Bill Mann (Alpha 9 Death Valley Days: "Saga of Sadie Or-chard," Patricia Huston, John Pickard. West's first woman stage driver saves silver shipment from

bandits by stuffing her load of horse-collars with the stuff.

* McHale's Navy

* Playing the Guitar;
"Sight Reading"

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show, George Burns, Jack Carter, Martha Raye, Mel Torme. Ali gather around for grand finale of "Old Rockin' Chair's Got Me." 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-

ner, Kent McCord, Del Moore, Speedy Zapata, Amzie Strickland Booster club president

Booster club president is besizeged by 51 eager Mexican children who think he's "el presidente" of the country.

5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Katina Paxinou, Akim Tamiroff ('43)

7 The Dating Game

9 "Movie: "Jim Thorpe, All-American," Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter ('51).

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Favorite Story: "Col.
Esteban's Duel,"
Adolphe Menjou 28 * Population Problem: "The Gift of Choice."

Controlled pregnancies.

8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon,

10:00 P.M.

William Schallert, Jack 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Fritz Weaver, Geral-dine Brooks, Timothy Scott, Brilliant surgeon Cassidy. Smart's search for the Chameleon, KAOS master of disguise, is complicated by an aged former CONTROL chief and turns to Mannix for help. His son has been kidnaped, three pa-tients await critical an interior decorator. surgery, and a phone reempted earlier for a call warned him that his son will die unless 7 The Newlywed Game 11 Las Vegas Boxing

operating table. rieigs 13 Buck Owens Show 28 NET Journal: "Politics '68—An Artist's View" (R). Franklin McMahon

Vita," Marcello Mas-troianni, Anouk Aimee, Anita Ekberg (Ital. '61). Deprayed get their

MacMurray, Tina Cole. In segment preempted last week by a politi-cal, Katic finds she's to give birth to twins or more. Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Jack Gilford Carolyn's Uncle Arnold

(Segment was

(heavyweight): James J. Beatty vs. Tommy

. 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

political.)

Fields

pays a visit and embarrasses the Muir children with his repetitious jokes 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to Voterans Day, with Joe Feeney offering "Roses of Picardy," while Cissy and Bobby dance to a medley of Cohan

13 Bill Anderson Show 9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Daw-son, Dan Tobin, Arlene Martel. Security measures at a rocket fuel dump are changed,

and Hogan must come up with a new plan to blow it up — involving having Newkirk impersonate a general. * Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird," Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Brock Peters, Collin Wilcox ('62 1st run). Triple Oscar-winner of lawyer's defense of an accused Negro rapist

13 The Stoneman Family 28 * NET Festival: "Dia-logue — Israel and Martin Buber."

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Richard Arlen, Buddy Rogers. The two film stars make a 40-year-late personal appear-ance at the Pixley Bi-jou. They were sup-posed to have arrived for the premiere of "Wings."

7 Hollywood Palace, Mike Douglas with Polly Bergen, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Dono-van, Hendra and Ullett, the Magomedovs and the Saddri Dancers 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Ernest Tubb Show

he allows one of the three to die on the

5 * Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain * Movie: "La Dolce

kicks in modern Rome. Clif Kirk, News Cal's Corral * By Demand (repeat)
"Who Is Rufino Tamayo?" Profile of
Mexican artist.

34 * Boxing from Mexico 10:30 7 Rosey Grier Show,

with singers Jerry Butler and Vi Redd. 11 Joe Pyne Show, with Rev. Lawrence Baulch (a former convict), plus-director of a "swing-ing" dating service

catering to those with unusual sexual habits. 13 Country Western Show 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 5 * Movie: The Ad-venturers," Jack

venturers," Jack Hawkins (Br.-'52) 7 Keith McBee, News 13 * Movie: "Arsenic & Old Lace," Cary Grant.

Old Lace," Cary Grant.

11:15

2 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart,
Dan Duryea, Brandon
DeWilde, Audie Murphy ('57-1st run).

7 * Movie: "Underworld
USA," Cliff Robertson

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Johnny Carson, Liza
Minnelli, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Vic Perry, Ralph Han-cock, Danny Kuchinski 12:30

11 * Naked City, Harry Guardino, Paul Burke 13 * Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands Speed," Johnny Sands
12:45
5 Movie: "Frenchman's
Creek," Joan Fontaine
1:00 A.M.
2 * Movie: "Family
Honeymoon," Fred
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7 The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray 9 * Movie: "The Con-spirators," Hedy La-marr, Peter Lorre ('44) 1:30 11 Movies: "Ambassa-dor's Daughter," "The Minotaur" and Cisco

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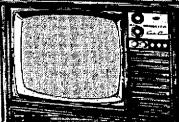
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7 Spider Man (cartoor 11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30 2 Wacky Races 4 The Banana Splits 7 Fantastic Voyage 11 * Movie: "Caught," James Mason ('49)

5 * Movie: "Joe Mac-beth," Paul Douglas 7 Driving Safety Film 10:45 7 College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson 10:50 11 * Movie: "Subway in the Sky," Van Johnson 11:00 A.M.

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iff," Sterling Hayden 2 Moby Dick and the

newsmen

* Movie: "Shadow of
a Woman," Helmut

Fairfax High Schools
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Competition"
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Can USC Avoid Bear Trap Today? Halfback O. J. Simp-

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

You can trot out all the stuff about immovable ob- ade. lects and forces today and irresistible

It's top-ranked USC, has been held to fewer than three touchdowns only once in six: games, and Cal, which has shut out three of its six foes, at 1:30 p.m. in the

More than 70,000 fans are expected to sit in on what should be the best USC Cal game in a dec-

Much is at stake for

The Trojans need a victory to remain at the top the college football polls, and the Bears must have a win to stay in con-. tention for their first Rose Bowl invitation since 1958. USC has kept winning,

although not impressively in its last three games, and will be seeking its 17th victory in 18 games.

After last week's harrowing experience at Oregon, coach John McKay ordered a defensive shake-

The change probably will be made in the deep three, which was particularly vulnerable to the forpass against the McKay's offense also is broken clavicle against Orfacing problems with the egon and has been re-



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loss of flanker Jim Law- placed by sophomore Bob rence, who sustained a

SECTION C-PAGE C-Chandler:

son's health always is a question mark a day or two before a game, but the Heisman Trophy candidate keeps making regular appearances in the starting lineup.

Nothing is likely to change today.

The Bears present the formidable opposimost the Trojans have faced.

They handed Michigan

its only defeat of the season, manhandled UCLA and San Jose State and won a defensive battle from Colorado.

Their lone loss was a 10-7 decision to Army on a last-minute pass play by the Cadets. Last week, Washington held the Bears to a 7-7 tie, a deadlock which was preserved when Cal fumbled on the Husky one in the last minute.

Look for nifty execution

back Randy Humphries. fine short receiving by split end Wayne Stewart (6-7) of Downey and excellent running by Gary Fowler, Paul Williams and John McGaffie.

On defense, the Bears have such terrors as Ed White, Irby Augustine, Mike McCaffrey, Dennis

Pitta and Ken Wiedemann. USC is a seven-point favorite. Nobody seems to know why.

Millikan Handcuffed by Lakewood Defense

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Al Lemmerman and a tingy defense were the ifference in Friday night's annual Lakewood-Millikan battle at Veterans tadium.

Lèmmerman did it all offense, throwing for touchdown on an option pass and scoring once on a two-yard run, while grinding out 121 yards on 22 carries from his tailback, position to pace the Lancers' 21-6 decision.

Except for the lone Ram, score with 4:53 left in the game, Lakewood never allowed Millikan to make the big play when it had

After a scoreless first Lancers quarter, the



scored two touchdowns on

12 minutes for the only points they needed.

Lemmerman, who had thrown only one pass in the first seven games, connected with Steve Krill on a 25-yard strike with 10:01 to go to climax a four-play, 49-yard march.

was Krill's first reception of the season and it, was the second time Lemmerman had burned the Lancers on the option

A first quarter Lemmerman to Don Richardson pass-run play had covered

Moore League



67 yards and given the Lancers a golden opportunity on the Ram 14, but Millikan held that time and forced Mike Rae to attempt an unsuccessful field goal effort from the

The second Lemmerman pass burned the Rams badly as Krill was wide open. His only trouble was in fighting off the entire Lancer team, which came onto the field to mob the 6-foot, 170-pound junior. Rae's PAT, the first of three, made it 7-0. Rae rolled out right and

scored from five yards out with 50 seconds left in the half for TD No. 2. Lemmerman's eight yard run to the five set up the score. The Lancers had started the drive from the Ram 39.

Lemmerman was at his best in the second half, carrying the ball 15 times. but it was a 28-yard pass from Rae to Kim Hannaford that was the key play in the third TD march and set up the Lancers on the

Lemmerman lugged the ball six times in a row, scoring from the two with 8:34 left in the fourth quarter to round out Lakewood's work for the

Millikan then gave the divided crowd of 11,861 something to cheer about if they were Ram fans, scoring its only TO after taking the ensuing kickoff and traveling 66 yards in 10 plays.

Rand Rasmussen passes to John Worthington for 22 yards and Steve Derian for 28 were the big gainers. Scott Ward scored from the four after a penalty had set up a first

Worthington had an outstanding night for Mil-likan, catching 6 of the 7 Ram completions for 117-



effects.

Jim Finks said.

Purdue vs. Minnesota, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

NFL Highlights, KTLA

(5), 5 p.m. Wide World of Sports (Mexican Grand Prix and figure skating), KABC (7),

Pitt vs. Notre Dame, KBIG, 11:20 a.m. Purdue vs. Minnesota, KFI, 11 a.m. UCLA vs. Oregon St., KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

definitely shaken." Cal State L.B. vs. Fresno St., KNAC-FM (105.5),

San Diego St. vs. So.
Mississippi, KOGO, 8 p.m.
Hockey (Kings vs. Toronto), KNX, 8 p.m.
Basketball (Stars vs. In-

diana), KBIG-FM, 8 p.m.

Helm's legs and Jeff Burroughs (11) closes in, but Helm scored anyway as quarterback John Edwards (14) danced happily. It was Jordan's first touchdown in 40-19 defeat. Story on C-2.:

PANTHER APPLIES THE CRUSHER

Jordan end Chris Hyta (84) flattens Wilson's Gary Winton (51) to clear way for fullback Steve Helm (33) on first-quarter touchdown plunge. Wilson's Brian Doheny (32) has one of

Angry Wilt, Cool West Lead Lakers to Victory

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Booed and benched in the first half, Wilt Chamberlain got the Lakers moving in the third period Friday night and then Jerry West provided the last-minute heroics that produced a 102-100 victory over Knicks. over the New York

A Forum crowd of 10,698 watched the Lakers start slowly, as usual, then turn on the talent in the second half to notch their fourth consecutive

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)

---Minnesota Vikings

guard Larry Bowie was

brain surgery Friday, a

club spokesman said, and

physicians foresaw no ill

Bowie, 28, a veteran from Purdue University,

"had a blood clot removed"

general manager

from the lower base of his

"in good shape" following

Pro Grid Has

Brain Surgery

come-from-behind win.

While they were anything but artistic, committing 26 ball-control errors. the Lakers shot a torrid 54 percent and made 10 more free throws than the Knicks: who now have lost 9 of 14 games and three in a row by two points.

The outcome wasn't decided until the final three seconds when West dropped in a pair of free throws to break the sixth tie in the last six minutes. Cazzie Russell's despera-tion shot at the buzzer

He was placed on the

Bowie was hospitalized

reserve list and was not

expected to play the rest

after invactice Wednesday

after complaining of inter-

mittent headaches and

nausea for more than a

week, although he had

played effectively against

Washington last Sunday.

Physicians did not specu-

the Green Bay game Sun-

said the other players "are

Vikings spokesman

of this season,

West, hamstrung by a thigh injury the last three games, made a remarkable conteback. He led all scorers with 29 points, including the last nine for the Lakers, and also contributed 10 assists.

It took clutch shooting of West to nullify an even more brilliant offensive display by ex-Laker Dick Barnett, who poured in all of his 22 points in the last 181/2 minutes. The all-star guard made 10 of 15 fielders, mostly from long range, and also shocked hook over West.

Barnett and Willis Reed made 16 of the Knicks' 20 baskets in the second half, and it was Barnett's three-point play at 1:10 and Reed's tip-in of a Bar-nett miss at 0:41 that set the stage for West's game-winning free throws following a key Chamberlain rebound,

The Knicks opened up a 41-25 advantage in the first 15 minutes, and the fans turned on Chamberlain with a shower of boos. At halftime, he was outscored 13-9 and out-rebounded 8-6 by New York's 6-foot-10 Walt Bellamy.

Early in the third stanza late on the cause of the Wilt was hammered hard by Reed, and the two Reserve guard Milt Sunde will move up to giants almost came to blows. It would have been the best heavyweight fight Bowie's starting spot for of the last few years.

An angéred Chamberlain can be frightening, and he quickly showed what he can do when aroused. In a span of three minutes he dunked two shots, blocked a pair and controlled the backboards as the Lakers

Wilt went back into his shell and never took a shot in the final 12 minutes, but he did work the high post, which is some-thing he has been reluctant to do. It opened up

the middle for West and Elgin Baylor to maneuver.

The Lakers didn't try to sit on their last-period lead, it was just that Barnett was uncanny.. Five times in a row he matched them basket-forbasket, and when Reed and Walt Frazier finally

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Only games scheduled

gave him some help, the Knicks were in contention to the wire.

The same teams battle again Sunday, and it will he interesting to see if the Lakers can start fast for a change. Coach Bill van Breda Kolff says the problem is mental, not physical, and that his club could blow most others off the court if they came ready to play.

Unimpressive as they have been at times, the Lakers lead the Western Division with an 8-4 record.



AL Hockey

SPORTS CALENDAR

Peach Open Champion-Description Washington Jr 15th and Pacific, High, 15th and Pacific, 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Horse Racing — Hollywood Park (Harness), first ost: 1 p.m.; Los Alamitos Quarterhorses), first post College Football USC

California, Coliseum,

ASHARD ONE YARD

HONOLULU

Handsome, husky Ken Ell-

sworth, playing in his first

professional tournament, posteda 5-under-par 67

Friday and it stood up for

the halfway lead at 133 in the \$125,000 Hawaiian

Stocky Dick Lotz shot a

69-to go with an opening

65 and was second, one stroke behind Ellsworth,

6-foot-5 former Narbonne

High and Cal State Los Angeles baseball and bas-

ketball player from Lomi-

Also one stroke back

Open golf tournament.

Hockey - Kings vs. Toronto, Forum, 8 p.m.

Tim Knudson (65) upended Millikan's Gary Evans after Ram back had

made one yard the hard way during first quarter action of Friday night's

Rookie Pro Ellsworth

Leads Honolulu Open

was lanky George Archer.

whose opening-round 64

Archer had 70 over the

which presented

par 72, 7,000-yard Waialae

considerable more of a challenge in the second

round with winds of 15

Gene Littler had the

day's lowest round, a 66.

including a hole-in-one on

the 190-yard seventh, where he hit a No. 5 iron

Ellsworth bogied the fi-

into the cup.

tied the course record.

game at Veterans Stadium, No. 85 is Don Richardson of the Lancers.

Pro Basketbali - Stars vs. Indiana, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

Prep Football - Poly vs. El Rancho, Veterans. Staduim, 8 p.m.

Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.

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his poorest drives of the

Earlier, he had smashed

a No. 3 wond to within 10

feet of the par-5 13th and

made the putt for an ea-

gle-3. He had an opening

Ellsworth was graduated

from PGA school a month

ago and failed to qualify

for the next two tour

"I finally made it this time, he said."

TELEVISION Hawaiian Open KNBC (4), 3:30 p.m.

(5), 4:30 p.m. AFL Highlights, KTLA

5 p.m. RADIO

USC vs. Cal. KNX, 1:30

Prep Football (Santa Ana Valley vs. Anaheim), KEZY, 8 p.m.

Grant interrupted the Friday practice session to re-

day.

port on the operation. Finks said doctors were pleased with the operation.

"This guy is one of the old veterans, one of the most liked players on the team," the spokesman surged ahead 77-68. Minnesota ceach Bud

Helm Unstoppable, but So Was Wilson, 40-19

Rams Look to Mason for Punch

ATLANTA -Tommy if he plays fullback Sunday as well as he did split end at Miami in the Playoff Bowl, we should do all right," Roman Gabriel said Friday while relaxing 33,000 feet football field en route to Sunday's Georgia for meeting with the Atlanta

"After only two days Mason looks like he's always played the position," the Ram quarterback not-ed. "He might even be quicker than Dick Bass when it comes to hitting

With Bass still listed as questionable because of a pulled hamstring muscle, Mason was shifted from halfback to fullback this week in hopes the 194pounder will get the Ram offense in high gear again.

Mason feels his knee problem will be less bothersome running from the new position since he won't be required to cut as sharply.
"I've been having trou-

ble running power sweeps to my-left since I'd have to plant my left foot to, cut. That's when my left knee, would go out," the eight-year pro said.

"I expect to start Sun-day. I may only last two

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

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Beverly Hills 27, Lawndale 0.
El Segundo 53, Lawndale 0.

Rangers Shade Oakland by 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The New York Rangers invaded San Francisco for the first National Hockey League game in Cow Palace history and descated the Oakland Seals, 3-2, Friday night.

Rod Gilbert poked in the winning goal at 12:48 of the final period.
The Seals, who have yet

to beat New York in six tries over two seasons, played this game, first of five, in San Francisco in hopes of attracting larger crowds.

The 6,082 turnout was about 2,000 more than what the Seals averaged in Oakland.

plays, or two quarters, but I'll go as long as I can I'm not sure what the trouble is but it looks like I'll need another operation after the season," the 29year old Mason added.

Tommy, it might be remembered, filled in for Jack Snow when the Long Beach star receiver sustained a broken ankle early in the Miami encounter with Cleveland and caught four passes at split endalso a new postion for him as a pro.

Mason's biggest rooter Sunday will be offensive guard Charlie Cowan, "As an old fullback in college I'll be pulling for him. In fact, I was a spinning fullback at New Mexico Highlands where we ran the single wing formation." Cowun would have a few pounds, on Mason since he weighed 248 as a collegi-

an.
Tonnmy won't be the Rams' only lineup switch.
Dave Pivec, who is best remembered for his last minute blocked punt which beat Cleveland in exhibition play this year, will make his first league start in three seasons at tight end.

Billy Truax is hobbled by a deep thigh bruise and will sit this one out. In an emergency, Bernie Casey is prepared to come to the rescue at tight end. Most of the time Pivec

has only come in on short yardage situations when the Rams wanted extra blocking in the line. Atlanta has done some

shuffling of its own.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin Friday shifted center Dan Grimm back to his old right guard position and dangerous Dan will come nose to nose with Merlin Olsen.

At the same time Van Brocklin handed punter Bill Lothridge his first starting assignment in three seasons with the Falcons when he listed him at right safety, Lothridge was cut by the Rams in mid season of 1965 as a punter and also failed as a defensive back.

Lawwill Rides to State Cycle Win Celtics, Russell

Mert Lawwill of San Francisco led all the way to win the AMA 20-lap cot Park Friday night: last track motorcycle race of the season.

Clyde Litch, 26, of Long Beach was critically injured during the race (details in news section)."

Expert Main (20 last) — Mort Law-ins Francico Japan Bonero. Sin Stanford Seatourne, Lawnidale W. Kallen Forty Seatourne, Lawnidale W. Kallen Phila, Torraice, no lime, Amateur Main (10 last) — Mark Fraisford, San Bruno) Geoze Enick, San Francisco Dan Harms, Fraisfo. 337.75.
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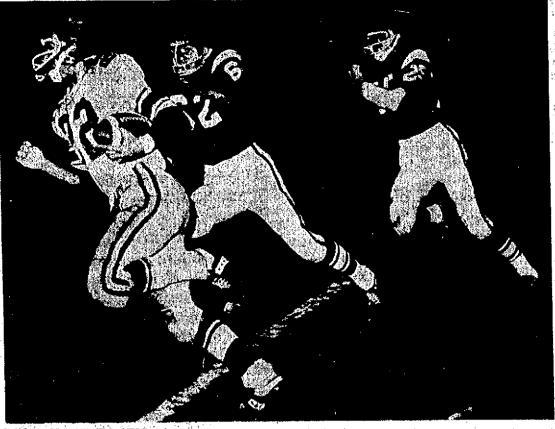
EL RANCHO GOES FOR TITLE TIE TONIGHT

PI Rancho High of Pico Rivera can clinch at least a tie for the Moore League football crown when the Dons play Poly tonight in a 8 o'clock game at Veterans Stad-ium.

In their first year in the league, the Dons have rolled up impressive league wins over Lakewood, Wifson and Millikan and are 5-2 over-all.

Randy Drake has done most of the offensive damage. The talented quarterback is one of the CIF's scoring leaders with 15 touchdowns, is the league's sixth leading rusher and has completed 60 per cent of his passes.

Poly has lost two games in a row and stands 1-2 in league competition, the latest being a 21-20 decision to Wilson.



SOCK-ING IT TO 'EM

SLIPPERY GRIP

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As a rule, Boston's Bill

Bob Rule proved an ex-

Russell doesn't come out

second best in man-to-man

ceptional case Friday night. The 6-foot-9 sophu-

more from Colorado State

University manhandled Russell in the second half in leading Seattle to a

Elsewhere, Detroit beat

San Francisco 122-118 in overtime and Atlanta downed San Diego: 114-

Rule scored 26 of his 37

points in the second half. He had 18 in the last peri-

od, including 12 straight

to lift the Sonics into a

by Jimmy

113-110 lead with 9 sec-

Walker and Dave Bing

with less than two min-

utes left in overtime ena-

bled the Pistons to pump

past the Warriors. It was

the sixth victory in the

last seven games for the

Nate Thurmond scored 35 points for the War-riors, one more than Bing.

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loudly on every free throw by Detroit fans who

remembered he spurned

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114-112 win over Boston.

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Pass intended for Wilson flanker Mike Leininger (84) slips through his

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hands incomplete. Randy Wikert (25) was covering play for Jordan.

Lose Out to Rule

Wilson's Bob Beaman (22) leaves one sock at half mast as he drives for long gain to Jordan 12-yard line. Panthers in pursuit are Bruce Orr

(62) and Randy Wikert (25). Wilson won, 40-19.

Saints Smash

terback Jerry Summerfelt: connected on 20 of 40, passes Friday night as the Saints won their first Angelus League game and spoiled Pius X's homecom-

yards on the ground, and Summerfelt accounted for 261 yards passing in handing the Warriors their fourth straight league loss.

first for the Warriors on a six-yard run, and with only a minute remaining in the half after an inter-ception, John O'Donnell 14-14 at the intermission.

St. Anthony scored 10 points in the third quarter to move ahead of the

George Frembling, who kicked all four conver-sions, split the uprights with a 28-yard field goal with seven minutes left in the quarter with 4:35 remaining George Chambon broke away and scored on a 24-yard jaunt, Chambon scored again in the final quarter on a one-yard dive. The fleet scatback on a one-yard picked up 125 yards rush-

ing. Pius X intercepted two cashed in on both of

Pius X, 31-21 the final Warrior touch-St. Anthony High quar-

John Tereschuk scored scored on a nine-yard pass Koos to even the score

Warriors for good.

ing, 31-21.

The Saints rolled up 399

quarterback Dave

Summerfelt accounted for hoth of the St. Anthony first half tallies; passing six yards to end Mike Schneeweis, then scoring on a one-yard quarterback

St. Anthony aerials and them. After the second

one. Bryan Joynt' scored

down on a two-yard run-with Dennis Getz adding

Angelus League Anthony 3 Action X Friday's Results
St. Anthony 31, Plus X 21,
St. Paul 16, Mater Del 7.
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the conversion, his third of the night.

St.: Anthony won its first game of the season and is now I-3 in the Angelus league. Pius X is alone in the cellar with an 0-4 mark. 51. Anthony

St. Anthony 7, 7, 18, 7-31

PX—Terreschuk 6 run (Gelz kick),
Schneewels 6 pass from Summerfelt (Frembling kick)
SA—Summerfelt (Frembling kick) -O'Donnell 9 pass from Koos (Gelz ck). SA—FG 28 Frembling. SA—Chambon 24 Irvg (Frembling ck). SA—Chambon 1 run (Frembling kick). PX—Joynt 2 run (Getz kick).

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Lakewood High Site of Pop Warner Day

Lakewood Pop Warner Football will hold its Homecoming today at Lakewood High stadium.

Seven teams will play games from 10 a.m. through 8 p.m. Homecoming ceremonies will take place at 3 p.m.

Gains 190 in Loss before Hoover tallied. Bob Beaman (86 yards in 19 carries) accounted for 49 of the 33

55 yards on the drive. it has ...

Jordan Fullback 🐷

By GARY ELLIS

Wilson High, tuning up for next week's big game

against Lakewood, scored 33 points in the first half

on its way to humbling Jordan, 40-19, Friday

The one-sided win offset

a fantastic performance by

Panther fullback Steve Helm. With the Bruin de-

fense keying on the 6-1, 205-pound runner, Helm managed to gain 190 yards in 30 carries, the second highest rushing to-tal of any Long Beach profit by season

Helm won the battle of

statistics but the outcome was all Wilson. Quarter-

back Jeff Burroughs was

11-for-21 for 178 yards, with two TD passes to star end Mike Leininger.

He also ran one over. Rex

Hoover, the Bruin answer to Helm, gained 85 yards in 15 carries for three

The Bruins took the

opening kickoff and march-

ed 55 yards in five plays

prep this season.

night.

Jordan came right back, driving 57 yards in seven plays. Helm gained 53 of the yards and capped the march on a one-yard run. Alternating his runners,
Burroughs marched the

Burins 68 yards in nine plays. Twice he found

Leininger in the open, 100 once for a key 19-yard on first-down pass and the second time for a nine with

yard TD.

After holding the Panery thers, Burroughs hit Hoover. on a 21-yard screen pass, e' gained 13 yards on an end sweep and capped the 65yard drive with a 17-yard pass to Leininger. Then disaster struck the

fired-up Panthers. On a fourth-and-seven punt situation, the center snap went over the head of punter John Edwards. The Bruins recovered on their 13-yard line and Bur-roughs rolled around left end for a score.
The Panthers weren's

stopped, though. Edwards 32 (7-28 for 79 yards) passed to Gale Boyd for 21 yards of and sent Helm 21 yards off end. Then on a first and 10 situation Edwards fired an 11-yard scoring. strike to end Dennis Brim-ici hall.

With 59 seconds left; insq the half Burroughs sent d Hooyer up the middle for 17 a three-yard TD.

In the final period of play Edwards gained 1570 yards passing and Helm 50 16, running on an end sweep to set up the final Panther score. Edwards found Brimhall for an 18yard strike.

Bruin coach Owen Dixon, who faces Lakewood next week, didn't pull his ?? starting offensive back-field until Hoover capped of a 62-yard drive with 2:29

a 62-yard drive with 2:29-left in the game.

Next Friday Wilson land gles with the Lancers.

Both are 3-1 in league, play and have lost to Elmonate and the league of the land of the land

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Santa Ana in Spree and Santa Ana High left.

Marina panting, 40-35, jp; a wild football game, Friday night.

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tina (A) — Argentina's Oscar Bonavena risks his title fight with Joe Frazier

when he takes on Jimmiy

Fletcher of Los Angeles in a 10-round bout tonight.

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Bruins Hope to Surprise Oregon State Today

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

CORVALLIS Ore. — The Bruins of UCLA, already "shaken up" beyond all expectations, move into "earthquake" country here today.

launch a last ditch fight to jump back into the Rose Bowl race. And they must do it against a most

formidable foe-Oregon

Slowed down by one of the most severe waves of injuries ever to hit a UCLA sound, the Bruins face the unenviable task of trying to check one of the most crunching run-ning attacks in college

Spearheading the Bea-"ground vers' feared movement" is a one man

gang in the person of Bill play, they could make it (Earthquake) Enyart, secin rushing yardage in the Pacific-8 with 913 yards

on 207 carries. Despite experiencing a most frustrating season with only three victories to show against four losses, the Bruins go into the game very much in the Rose Bowl race. With a 2-1 standing in conference

by winning their remaining three games with Ore-State, Washington and USC.

However, the odds are very much against such an eventuality. In fact, the Beavers are strong favorites to whip them today by 12 points on the betting boards in Southern . California and by a whopping 17 points up here.

Scouting reports reveal Oregon State is a much team than its 5-2 record indicates. The two shocking upsets were by a total of two points-lowa; 21-20, and Kentucky, 35-The heartbreaking. losses came while quarter-

But the Beavers are 3-0 in conference play, and after manhandling Stanford

back Steve Preece was in-

coach John Ralston has picked them to get past both UCLA today and USC next week to clinch the Rose Bowl bid.

Virtually the entire 1967 club which beat such teams as USC and Purdue, and tied UCLA, is back at Oregon State. Like last year, the Beavers have waited for the second half of the season to begin

picking up steam.
UCLA's "hospital list" continues to grow. However, all-American linebacker Mike (Cat) Ballou, who didn't see action against Tennessee because of a tender ankle, will be back to bolster the sagging Bruin defense which will be without cornerman Danny Graham and possibly linebacker Don Wid-

sellout for two months and a crowd of 41,000 will Le present.

The weather outlook is uncertain. The Beavers have been practicing in the rain most of the week, are expected for the game, a new storm front is hovering off the coast ready. to mive in.

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Vikings Stymie

L.A. Valley, 13-3

Long Beach City Col-

lege, led by Jim Burt's

four goals, swept to a 13-

3 Metropolitan Conference

water polo victory over

Los Angeles Valley Col-

their league record to 5-1,

and will face league-lead-

ing Cerritos (6-0) Friday.

The Vikings increased

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Foundering 49ers Clutch for Title Straw at Fresno

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer FRESNO — "This is our championship game," Fresno State football coach Darryl Rogers says with no uncertainty.

"This is our championship game, too," Cal State Long Beach coach Don Reed adds.

Actually, Don, it isn't. Ratcliffe Sta-

Long Beach City College

tonight for what is the

the year for the Vikings.

KLON-FM (88.1).

most important game of

Kickoff is at 8. The game will be broadcast on

The Vikings' Metropoli-

tan Conference title hopes

are on the line with the

pesky Falcous. A Long

Beach win would force a

showdown with loop lead-

However, a Long Beach

loss, would put the wraps on, any LBCC title shot

Metro Standings

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Long Beach at Cerritos.
El Camiro at Pierce.
Valley al Bakersfield.
Pasadena at Santa Monica.

whatsoever until 1969.

And no one knows it

better than the Vikings,

who are still taking the

games, one at a time and

who can't afford to look

part the Falcons, who

sport a 2-5 record com-

pared to LBCC's 5-1-1-

Coach Paul Chafe's crew

appears healthy and that means Cerritos will have

its hands full in trying to

stop the record-breaking

passing attack of Dennis Dummit to Dale Didur-Rick

How To Get There

Wakes Denny Mayfield,

who have caught 83 pas-ses among them this year. Cerritos coach Smokey Cates will also have to

worry about the much-im-

proved Viking game, which has become effec-

tive, thanks to the passing.

Trojan Frosh

Cuff Cal, 18-0

Curt Timmons intercept-

ed a pass and returned it

55 yards for a touchdown

as the USC freshman foot-

hall team rolled over Cali-

fornia 18-0 Friday after-

The Trobabes evened their season record at 1-1 while Cal finished its sea-

Other Trojan scores

came on a 10-yard sweep

By Tom Fitzpatrick, CIF

player of the year at Ana-

Heim High last year, and a

one-yard plunge by Jim

Walsh. A 61-yard pass

play from Jimmy Jones to

noon at Boyard Field.

er El Camino next week.

to Cerritos College

dium encounter is only a semi-final for the 49ers. The important California Collegiate Athletic Assn. encounter begins at 8.

It will be carried in Long Beach over KNAC-FM (105.5), beginning with Profile 49er, at 7:45.

Normally it would be grossly unfair to have one Fresno (3-0), playing for the championship

Vikings Tackle FOOTPALK

Freshman fullback Ed

Giles, after missing two

games with an injured an-

kle, rushed for 102 yards

in only 12 carries last week as the Viking

pushed their modest win

streak to three. Giles will

team with John Merino at

halfback to give the Vi-

kings a powerful ground

The Viking defense, on the other hand, will have its hands full with the

Falcons, who, in Mike Ernst and Hank Fien, have

one of the finest passing

Both players rank in the

and Fien as a receiver.

top 10 - Ernst in passing.

The Falcon running at-

tack is led by Mike Cam-

panale, who is coming off

an injury, and Larry Diel,

who has come on quite

strongly in the past two

One other thing - there

isn't a tea min the country

that Cerritos would rather

beat than Long Beach City

College. Take it from there.

This time the spectator

about the winner of a

An angry, bottle-throw-ing group of spectators

Friday forced referee Her-

bert Nuemberg of Ham-

burg, Germany to change

his original decision of a

draw to declaring Norbert

Grupe the winner over

After a half hour of protest and jeers, the pro-

moters said that Nuern-

berg had made an error

AVERY BRUNDAGE,

after hearing of the Inter-national Federation of Skiing's approvement of

pay to amateurs, said, "I'm not too aware of

what is going on since I

have been busy with many

other things. All I can say

is that if they are accept-

ing money they are no

DAVID B. MacTAVISH

switched from one type of

racing to a more mecha-nized one with the an-

nouncement he had ac-

cepted the post of presi-dent of Ontario Motor

Speedway and resigned as

vice-president of Santa

ROBERTO MARSON of

Anita Race Track.

longer amateurs."

Gerhard Zech.

on his scorecard.

games.

Pesky Falcons

week

and another, Long Beach (1-1), trying only to qualify for it.

But, then, only in the CCAA could a team with a 2-5 season record still be in contention for a conference crown.

If Fresno wins tonight. the race is all over. If Long Beach wins, that next . . Saturday night's Rose Bowl bash

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Pistons Trim Roster

Detroit Pistons trimmed

their roster Friday night

for a possible deal involv-

ing a forward by asking

waivers on rookie guards

Paul Long and Cliff Wil-

DETROIT (UPI) - The

with Cal State L.A. important. By winning tonight and next Saturday, the 49ers would finish in a tie with Fresno for the title.

Cal State L.A. is the

only other team with a chance to tie Fresno. The Diables play at Cal Poly, SLO, tonight, host 49ers next week and face Valley State the week after that.

CCAA Standings

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Valley State 1 2 333 54
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Cal State L A 2 41 Polly, SLO,
Valley State at Cal Polly, Pomona.

If Long Beach has anything going for it tonight, it is a five-game winning streak against the Bulldogs. But even with that, Reed is edgy.

"We've been underdogs hefore," Reed admits. "But never like this. In the past five years, we have always had the speed This year it is the other way

"This is the best Fresno team since the 1961 club that buried Bowling Green, 36-6, in the Mercy

"Darryl's team has great over-all quickness. They can hurt you at any time with their speed. For example, they ran back three pass interceptions and a fumble recovery for touchdowns against L.A."

Reed's greatest concern is being unable to maintain field position.

"They can advance the ball so many ways. They run well, they pass good enough, they can run back the interception and they have people up among the league leaders in kickoff and punt returns." What, then is Cal

State's game plan? "It is the same as theirs," Reed admits. We'll try and keep the ball away from them and

they'll try and keep the ball away from us. "Whoever does the best job should win."

Lancers Retain

Lakewood High received

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FANFARE





Lakewood High's Rich Somesan and Maury Green led a sweep of the first five positions Friday as the Lancers scored a 15-43 Moore League cross country victory over Wilson at Recreation Park.

Lakewood 15, Wilson 42
At Recreation Park, 2 miles; Somesan
L) 9:50, Green (L) 9:52, Partridge (L)
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At Recreation Park, 2 miles: Chaffin
(P) 9:13, Prof. (A) 2:45, Benils [P)
9:49, Arquilla (P) 10:05, Lindemann (A) scoret Millikan 21, Pely 41.

HOUSTON (UPI) Quarterback Bob Davis of ter a month ago, was placed on the inactive reserve list Friday, and yeteran end Lionel Taylor was placed on injured waivers after undergoing an emergency appendectomy.

Time Arrives for Colleges

Bowl-Filling

A half dozen bowl bids begin taking shape when leading contenders from Dixie try to prove themselves in what might turn out to be a disastrous weekend.

The South provides about six teams for the post-season clasand this year shouldn't be an exception with Tennessee, Georgia, Miami, Alabama, Louis-iana State, Mississippi and Auburn among the leading contenders.

More than 140,000 tickets have been sold for a day-night doubleheader at Birmingham, Ala., putting fifth-ranked Tennessee against surprising Auburn and Alabama against Louisiana State. And even the losers of the two games might wind up in bowl games somewhere.

Southern hopefuls are concerned, Mississippi might against Chattanooga (7-0), the nation's No. 3 small college team; Miami is an underdog against fourthrated Penn State and Florida probably will be a tough test for Georgia.

Top-rated Southern California is a seven-point choice over Ohio State's No. 2 Buckeyes are favored by 20 against winless points Wisconsin, and Kansas is picked by seven over Oklahoma.

In other games involving the top 10, Purdue (No. 6) is 13 points over Minnesota, seventh-rated Michigan is a 21-point choice over Illinois, Missouri (No. 8) is 20 over

State and ninthranked Texas is expected to whip Baylor by 19 points. The Auburn Tigers are

the real outsiders as far as a bowl bid is concerned. They were never expected to have a 5-2 record at this stage, and if they get by Tennessee still face Georg gia and Alabama.

But Loran Carter, who has caught fire at quarterback after a slow start, might make Auburn into a spoiler, if not a bowl team. Tennessee (5-0-1) is

a touchdown favorite behind quarterback Bubba threats Dick Pickens and Richmond Flowers.

Florida's Larry Smith, the leading rusher in the Southeastern Conference, is in the lineup, and Georgia will be missing Bruce Kemp, the SEC's No. 2 runner. Florida was a preseason pick to run away with the SEC title, but it has only a 4-2-1 mark compared to Georgia's 5-0-1 record.

Both Alabama and LSU have 5-2 records. If Louisiana State defeats the Crimson Tide, it should wind up with an 8-2 mark since it meets Mississippi State and Tulane, a pair of SEC pushovers, in its last two games. Alabama however, must face Miami and Auburn in its final contests.

Miami defensive end Ted Hendricks is matched against Penn State offensive end Ted Kwalick at University Park, Pa., in a crucial game for both schools. Miami has depended on 6-foot-7 Hendricks to run up a 5-2 record and the nation's No. 17 ranking, while Penn State (6-0) has been bragging about the all-America potential of the 230-pound Kwalick.

Biggest surprise of the day might be provided by Chattanooga, however.

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Friday's Fights

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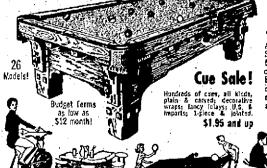


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USC—Timmom SS pass interception
(Act failed).
SC—Walsh ; run (kick failed). the Olympic Games on a breaststroke, freestyle and stretcher, died Friday after backstroke. a long illness. He was 72.

Rose Bowl football game will be the Pasadena Bowl. The name change is effective immediately, but the contest this year will be known as both the Pasadena Bowl and the Junior

Italy won three gold med-als Friday in the Wheel-chair Olympics in Tel * * * *

HARRY CARAY, popuhad something to say lar broadcaster of the St. Louis Cardinals, is improving every day after being struck by a car Sunday in St. Louis, In true Caray fashion, he was pestering the doctors Friday to let him out and get back to work. Hol-ee cow!

> A TOURING member of the IOC, Jorge B. Vargas, Friday indicated support for Los Angeles' bid to host the 1976 summer Olympics. Competing with Los Angeles for the bid are Montreal and Madrid, although Madrid may withdraw.

. . . .

WHEN turning in his resignation Friday as head football coach at San Jose Harry Anderson said that it "might be the catalyst that will stimu-late our football program toward ultimate success."

ACCORDING to game chairman Gary Dorn, the new name of the Junior Rose Bowl.

JOHN J. CARLIN, chair-

Somesan, Greer Pace Lakewood: Hares Victors

Poly defeated Millikan, 23-33 in another Moore League meet, while St. Anthony won a forfeit from Pius X when the Wairiors failed to field a team.

Taylor Injured

Moore League Aquatic Lead

balanced scoring from Mike LeGault, Greg Van-ley and Rob Gough and scored a 9-2 Moore League water polo victory over Wilson Friday. LeGault and Vanley net-

ted three goals while Gough contributed two as the Lancers increased their league record to 6-0. Millikan's Phil Omdahl

chalked up nine goals in leading the Rams (5-1) to an easy 19-3 win over performance of Reed Tay-

Warren, while Downey (5-1) routed winless Poly, 23-2, behind the nine-goal

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Nercino poses with his best girl, Los Alamitos race queen Ginny Kanis, before tonight's \$40,000 Juvenile Championship, Meet ends Monday.

Combined News Services

Bar, the Palomino pulver-

izer, goes after his sev-

enth victory of the meet-

ing this evening as he

faces nine swift two-year-

old rivals in the \$40,000

Juvenile Championship at

The Alamitos Bar geld-

ing is working on a win-ning streak of five

straight, including a world

record performance for two-year-olds of 17.5 sec-

onds for 350 yards. He hasn't lost since Sept. 2

when he finished fourth in

the \$115,100 Kindergarten. All in all, this has been

Townsend Has

3.Stroke Lead

on Gay Brewer

SYDNEY, Australia

(A)-Britain's Peter Town-send fired a record 8-un-

der par 65 over the Manly

Course Friday and took a

American Gay Brewer at

the halfway mark of the \$11,200 Eills Masters golf

Townsend collected five

birdies on the front nine

and three on the back

nine over the par 73,

6,649-yard course, break-

ing by two strokes the

mark set Thursday by

The 65, coupled with his

opening 69, gave Town-send a two-round total of

134 to 137 for Brewer,

One stroke behind

Brewer was Britain's Guy

Wolstenholme with South

Africa's Gary Player, the

British Open champion.

another shot further back

Townsend used an old

putter given him a year

ago to get his eight bird-

"The greens were not

easy and I had to give the

ball quite a thump," Townsend said.

who shot a 70 Friday.

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Los Alamitos.

Maple Leafs Test Kings' Hot Rookie Goalie Tonight

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Is Gerry Designdins for

Toronto Maple Leafs hope to reply in the negative tonight.

They meet the Kings and their hot rookie goal-tender in an 8 o'clock match at the Forum, trying to escape the East Division basement.

With his first National Hockey League win over Pittsburgh a week ago followed by Wednesday's 2-0 shutout of New York, Desjarding has been flawless for the last 68 minutes and 51 seconds.

But nobody stays that way forever. Ask the Kings' other goalie, Wayne Rutledge, himself a rookie sensation a year ago.

Red Kelly) to start Gerry, but I'm ready when they call me," Rutledge said. What the hell, you gotta have two goalies now. I'll be in there again."

Rutledge had no reservations about Desjardins' performance Wednesday, but is well aware from personal experience that the old pros have a way of catching up with the

Designdins admits that "goes down" too often

but it is due to change to

Process Shot, an out-

standing filly at the short-

er distances, will be

shooting for the big prize in the \$184,070 Gardenia

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There are a number of tional at Laurel.

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Saturday, Nov. 9. Clear-Fast First pest 1 p.m.

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ROY BETZ'S

7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

\$40,000 Feature at Alamitos;

Big Weekend for W. Harness

himself vulnerable to (a) high shots and (b) rebounds.

Fortunately, the Kings' defense has been clearing the puck well to minimize rebounds, but the Rangers will be a team to watch the next time they en-counter the 24-year-old hotshot.

"I have a couple of friends on the Rangers," Rutledge said. "They told me after the game, "If he plays next time, we're going upstairs' - meaning they'll try to shoot over Desjardins' prone form into the upper part of the

"He's working hard all the time," Rutledge said, "so he'll probably correct it in time."

In the meantime, Rutledge manages to stay in-terested: As the non-playing goalie, he is stationed the far end of the bench with one hand on the door and an elbow on the rail. He takes his job "doorman" seriously and seldom sits down.

'I'm hoarse," he laughs, "and the players are all mad at me. But you gotta holler encouragement and warn 'em what the other team's doing. You gotta keep in the game."

BLUE LINES: Toronto is the lowest scoring club in the NHL with only 21 goals in nine games. Despite a 5-3-1

other top races on the

\$50,000 Roamer Handicap

at Aqueduct down to the \$7,500 Pawtucket Purse at

Lincoln Downs. The lively

weekend for the thorough-breds will be climaxed

Monday with the running

of the prestigious \$150,000

Washington, D.C., Interna-

card from the

record, the Leafs share last place in the East . . . General manager-coach Puech imitach has an unusual roater, He is carriving three soaltenders - voting All Saeth, 40 year-old Jahenny Bewer. Saeth, 40 year-old Jahenny Saeth

learning."

Dorey, a cocky, well-built youngster, and captein Time Harten led the Leafs in a "dry" workout at the Forum Friday Dorey learned the fine soints of collaboration.

Hunter, Builder of Troy, Dies

Willis O. (Bill) Hunter, who in his 32 years as athletic director guided the University of Southern California from obscurity. to national power in college athletics; died Friday. He was 76.

Hunter, a widower, had been in ailing health the past several years. He retired as athletic director at Southern Cal in August, 1957.

A naval officer in both World War I and II, Hunter served on the U.S. Olympic Games Commit-tee in 1936-48-52. He was on the organizing team when the games were held in Los Angeles in 1932.

Hunter died at LaVina hospital in suburban Altadena where he had been a patient the past month, suffering from emphyse-

He is survived by a laughter, Mrs. Russell daughter, Mrs. Russell Smith, and four grandchil-

Born in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, the son of a rancher, Hunter attended Oberlin College in Ohio. He played football, baseball and basketball.

Hunter became USC athletic director in 1925 and Troy's rise to fame began in the major sports. The team of Hunter and the late Howard Jones ushered the Trojans into national football fame.

It was the combination which originated one of intercollegiate football's most arresting intersectional games — Notre Dame and Southern

U.S. Expected to Rout India in Cup Matches

SAN JUAN, P.R. (49) -Art Ashe, Clark Graebner and fast courts make the U.S. Davis Cup team an overwhelming favorite against India in their interzone final beginning today, and India coach Luis Ayala knows it.

"It's an uphill battle," said the former top amateur from Chile, and he added that the U.S. could win all five matches in the best-of-5 series on the Caribe Hilton Hotel courts.

"They (India) are used to slow courts," said Ayala, now the resident proat a local hotel, while the U.S. has the best team in the world on fast courts. And the Caribe Hilton courts are very fast."

Ashe of Richmond, Va., and the first U.S. Open champion and Graehner of New York were picked over Charife Pasarell of Puerto Rico by U.S. Davis Cup captain Don Dell despite Pasarell's No. 1 ranking nationally.

Dell said Pasarell, who has been in the Army, is not in top form.

ments at the keyal military according sooleing same to his older fearpristes between baskelball scrimmages on the Forten floor. In fact, chose flowers his players in sweatsuits and socks at 1 p.m., rather than set them to early for an 8 a.m. critical bill below, the only time available. After watching them play but the play has been proceed to not the play.

STARS HOPE TO CONTINUE WIN STREAK

Bill Sharman's Stars will gun for their third consecutive victory when they face the Indiana Pacers tonight at the L.A. Sports Arena at 8.

The Stars defeated Dal-las, 123-117, Wednesday night after trailing 17-3 at the end of the first quarter.

Larry Staverman's Pacers were expected to bat-Minnesota for the Eastern Division title but have lost six of seven games.

The Pacers feature Mel Daniels, last season's "rookle of the year," 6-9 forward Bob Netolicky and guards Roger Brown and Freddie Lewis. All are averaging in double fig-

Negroes Quit but S.F. St. Plays Today

SAN FRANCISCO UN -Three Negro San Francisco State football players have withdrawn from the school in a students strike that spread to the team, athletic director Jerry Wyness said Friday.

As many as a dozen Negro players have said they will honor the strike and not play the home game today against Southern Oregon.

The three players who ouit school, according to Wyness, are split end Paul Dunn, reserve halfback Don Smith and offensive guard Tony Williams

'They just don't want to be associated with this kind of school situation," said Wyness.

He added, "With a few possible exceptions, none of the 12 black athletes

on the team will play. But we're going to play." Wyness said he thought striking students had pressured the black athletes

not to play, saying, "It was social pressure. They were told they'd be hurtplayed. I have no knowledge of any threats." The strike has been

marked by some out-breaks of violence. It was called over the suspension from the collège of instructor George member of the militant Black Panther Party who had urged Negro students to bring guns on the campus, and to support other Black Student Union demands.

FISHIN'

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a successful year for Kaweah Bar. In addition to his clocking \$30,240 Pomona Futurity, he has won 10 of 12 starts and carned \$51,046.

Slated to go against Kaweah Bar in the juvenile are Prissy Lula, Four Forty King, Rebel's Answer, Nercino, Sweetie Bar Miss, Broad Assets, Blue Bruce, Witch Chic and Kipty's Fancy. On the also-eligible list are Hydella's Chic and Tidy Go. .

Western Harness Racing launches what could be the most important threeday period in its history today when the nation's finest trotters meet in the \$15,000 Los Angeles Trot.

Following closely on the will be the \$25,000 Golden Bear Pace for three-yearolds on Monday, Veterans Day. Slated Tuesday is the beginning of racing after

Sir Faffee, latest hero of the local trotting division, will bid for his third win of the meeting in the Los Angeles, a mile event that highlight another nine-race Saturday card at the Inglewood-track.

Faffee 1:59 flat clocking in de-feating Lady B. Fast and Fresh Yankee last week in the San Fernando Trot. It was the fourth time in his career that he has shaded two minutes at Hollywood

Lady B. Fast and Fresh Yankee, both distaffers, have been winners at the meeting, with Fresh Yan-kee also holding a mark of 1:59 flat. Others set to start in the Los Angeles, which will be having its 23rd renewal today, include Real Speed, Earl

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Laird and Grandpa Jim.

Townsend said.

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"The greens were a little shower than yesterday and I had trouble adjusting to theim," Brewer said.

"I left quite a few putts short."

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BROWN Service Sunday, 4 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Survived by son, Arlow; daughter, Mrs. Flaine Ja-kobson; 2 sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Steele and Mrs. BYNUM — Georgia K. Alma Hazelleas; 6 grand-children. Service Monday held directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 2 p.m. at the Bethel Lu

COONEY — Adelaide Groover of 525 E, 20th. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos 436-2284. Mortuary directing. 574 Orizaba Ave. Service Saturday (today). 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. DALLAS — John M. Mass of Requiem Satur-

day 9 a.m. St. Anthony's Church, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, directing. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

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Monday, 9 a.m., St. Pa-cratius Church.

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D. of 1074 E. 2nd St. Long Beach. Beloved mother of L.C. Weinache Jr.; sister of George Hampl; also survived by 2 grandaughters. Service (today) 2:30 p.m. Rain-bow Chapel, Rose Hills bow Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier Rose Hills Mortuary di-recting.

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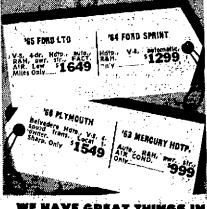
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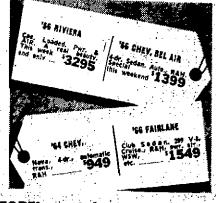
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